

HOOVER AND THE FARM PROBLEM

From Speech by Senator
SMITH W. BROOKHART

Herbert Hoover has been widely denounced as the arch enemy of the farmers of the United States. No conclusion was ever based more completely on falsehood than this. The person most responsible for it is Mr. George N. Peek. In his propaganda Mr. Peek had no regard for the truth, and of course he would have had no weight except for the fact that he succeeded in winning the favor of certain farm leaders and of certain Democratic leaders in Congress, and through these channels was able to poison a considerable portion of the farm mind of the country. He even had his misleading statements and half-truths inserted into the Congressional Record. I therefore desire to review briefly the actual record of Herbert Hoover in his able, courageous, efficient, and successful fight for agriculture.

His first fight for the farmers of the country was over wheat prices during the war. The Allied countries had pooled the buying of cereals into a single head to provide a sole buyer for Great Britain, France and Italy. This pool had decided upon \$1.50 a bushel as the price to be paid at Chicago. Herbert Hoover is the one who made America realize that this price would be ruinous to the farmers of the United States when all other war prices were inflated. While Congress had passed a law for \$2 per bushel minimum for the 1918 crop, no attempt had been made to establish a price for the 1917 supply. It was therefore at the mercy of the export buyers, and Hoover asked for the organization of the Wheat Corporation to combat this buying combination of the Allies. He then asked President Wilson to appoint a board controlled by the farm leaders and the best farm experts for the purpose of determining the counter-price which he should ask on behalf of the farmers of the United States. Upon this board were Charles S. Barrett of the Farmers Union, L. J. Tabor of the Grange, E. D. Funk, and W. J. Shorthill of the Farmers Cooperative Grain Dealers Association. After due deliberation they unanimously agreed upon \$2.20 for No. One Northern Spring Wheat at Chicago as a minimum price. This was afterwards raised to \$2.26 because of a like raise in freight rates. Mr. Hoover then informed the Allied pool that they would be required to pay this minimum price, which was 76c greater than the price fixed by the Allied pool. In order to make his demand good Mr. Hoover in the Wheat Corporation purchased and held as much as \$500,000,000 worth of wheat, and he did successfully enforce his demand. Mr. Peek next says he made the minimum price the maximum price, but the actual average sales at Chicago of this grade of wheat were, during the life of the Wheat Corporation, at the rate of \$2.45 a bushel or 19c above this minimum and slightly above the general price level of other commodities. Therefore, instead of holding down the price of wheat, Mr. Hoover held it up with a courage that is unexampled and saved the wheat farmers from disaster.

Again as head of the Food Administration Mr. Hoover had to meet the perplexing problem of live stock prices, and again as he always does he asked the appointment of an advisory committee of the best farm leaders and experts. Upon this committee were such well known leaders as Charles S. Barrett of the Farmers Union, Milo D. Campbell of the Milk Producers, Charles W. Hunt of the Iowa Farm Bureau, J. G. Brown of the Indiana Farm Bureau, and A. Sykes of the Corn Belt Meat Producers Association. This advisory committee recommended a price for hogs at what was known as the 13 to 1 ratio; that is, if corn were \$1.00 a bushel, hogs would be \$13.00 a hundred at Chicago, but in any event the minimum price of hogs should be \$15.50 per hundred. As the Armistice approached, Argentine corn was shipped to the United States reducing the price of corn and consequently the price of hogs below the minimum. Mr. Hoover again saw the danger to the live stock farmers and called a meeting of the advisory board and of the packers. The advisory board recommended that the minimum price should be raised to \$17.50 per hundred. The packers were then called in and Mr. Hoover submitted to them the proposition of the farmers. They said it could not be done because the supply was outrunning the demand and the price could not be maintained. Mr. Hoover then informed them that the Food Administration would be able to maintain this price, and, unless they did maintain it, he would by Saturday night recommend to the President to take over the packing plants and operate them as he was operating the railroads. This brought the result and the price was maintained and it continued until Hoover had succeeded in raising the German blockade, when the prices went still higher.

Herbert Hoover has handled ten billion dollars worth of farm surpluses. He did it successfully and to the prosperity of the farmers all through the war and for year and a half after the war was over. His acceptance speech shows that he

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 10 NO. 3

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

\$1.50 per year in advance

Big Hoover - Emerson Rally

MOKENA EMMERSON REP. CLUB SPONSORING BIG RALLY FRI. EVE WITH PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The Mokena Emmerson Republican club is sponsoring a rousing, get-together meeting of the Republicans of not only Mokena, but of Frankfort, New Lenox, Marley, Orland and part of Bremen township at the St. John Evangelical church parlors in Mokena on Friday night of this week, September 21 at 8 p. m., standard time. The club thru its president, L. G. Bruder has been successful and fortunate in securing highly recommended speakers from the speakers bureaus of the national and state Republican committees in Chicago. These speakers, both men and women will bring vital messages that will be of paramount importance to the voters of this section during this, one of the hottest and most important elections held in America since the days of Lincoln. History is being made daily that will go down on the records of our nation as vital as the traditions left by our forefathers.

In order that the ladies may be as fully informed as the men voters on the various issues of the day, lady speakers also are on the program, including our own well known and much esteemed representative for re-election, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil of Downers Grove. Mrs. O'Neil not only always gets the glad hand in Mokena, but also an avalanche of votes and the women are solidly for her as well as many of the "he" voters.

The program is full of pep from the opening to the close. The big headline on the program is Rev. Clyde R. Wheelang of Evanston sent out by the National Republican Committee. He was born and raised on a farm. He has been an engineer and is prominently connected with the Presbyterian church which he served as moderator for some time. At present he is with the National Board of Missions of the Presbyterian church. He will deliver a forceful address brimful of interest and pointed information on the subject "Let Us Save America for her Fundamental American Principles". He will be worth coming miles to

hear. The ladies have not been overlooked by the National Committee as they have assigned another speaker of vigor and one who can get her message across in a very impressive way in Mrs. Mary Hight who will speak to the ladies on the subject of "The Power of the Woman". Ladies do not miss this red blooded, up-to-the minute speech.

The Illinois State Central Committee has also assigned a real getter in Henry Lighthall of Chicago who also comes with a flattering recommendation. He also will have some salient truths to send home. Be sure and hear him.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil will speak for the ladies, and they as well as the men, will be glad to hear her message. Mrs. O'Neil has spoken in Mokena before and needs no introduction.

There will be a number of musical numbers and entertainment features on the program. Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort has been appointed as a member of the speakers bureau of the State Republican Committee and will also give an address. Mr. Krusemark did much effective work in Will County during the primary last spring.

Everett Miana of New Lenox, popularly known as the "Boy soloist" will sing two numbers "My Own United States" and a song on Emmerson. Leon Tonn will preside at the piano.

This meeting has been given much publicity and the Mokena Emmerson Republican Club extends an invitation to every voter in this and all the surrounding communities to make this a real old fashioned political rally. Bring the whole family and bring your neighbors and friends also. As this is the first political rally to be held in any rural community in Will County, let us make it go over big.

No collection will be taken. Every thing is free.

TINLEY MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Philip Bormet, aged 75 years, well known resident of Bremen township committed suicide by hanging himself in a corn crib on the farm of his son John near Tinley Park Sunday afternoon.

He and his wife, the latter 70 years old, were home alone. Mr. Bormet was out in the yard. Suddenly Mrs. Bormet heard strangled cries for help coming from the corn crib. When she opened the doors she was horrified to see her husband hanging from a beam. She tried to get a box under his feet but was unsuccessful. She tried to cut him down but did not have the strength to do so. She finally reached her son John but by the time he could get to his father's side, he was dead.

Despondency is thought to have prompted Mr. Bormet to commit the deed. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Philip, John, Carl and William, two daughters, Mrs. Kate Yunker and Mrs. Annie Stelter. One brother, John and one sister, Mrs. Kate Kimmel.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Albert Budenhagen of the Zion Luth. church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bormet had resided in Tinley Park until they sold their home to Mr. Dini following which they made their home with their son John.

AUCTION SALES

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer,
Sept. 22-Ferdinand Strassenburg Farm, Mokena.
Oct. 6-Fred Hank estate, Orland.



September 22 to 25th mild; 28 to 29 cool.

knows how to do the same thing in time of peace, and his election means prosperity for agriculture.

OTTO REICHLIE DIED IN SPRING VALLEY THURS.

Otto Reichle, aged 63 years, former section foreman on the Rock Island at Mokena, died Thursday night at the Spring Valley hospital where he had been a week. Mr. Reichle had been in poor health for some time, but it was only within the last two weeks that he was confined to bed. He served as section foreman at Spring Valley on the Rock Island for many years. He moved to Spring Valley from Mokena over 16 years ago.

Mr. Reichle is survived by his widow, two sons, Theodore, John, and one daughter Celia, one brother and sister residing in Lockport and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Spring Valley Monday morning. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery in Mokena, the funeral party coming by automobile arriving here in the afternoon. A brief service was held in the St. Mary church and at the grave.

Drives Car Into Bridge While Asleep

A stranger who said he was from Texas and bound for Fort Wayne, Indiana collided with the Hickory Creek bridge south of Mokena on Wolf Road Sunday afternoon. The man said he had not slept for several days and nights and was so tired that he fell asleep at the steering wheel with the result that the car crashed into the side of the bridge. A heavy plank side piece was broken off the bridge while the auto was badly smashed. The driver escaped injury. The car was towed to the Cooper and Hostert garage at Mokena, while the stranger went on by train to Fort Wayne.

Expect Gas Tax

Whether or not the coming session of the state legislature shall be asked to pass a tax on gasoline used by motor vehicles is being agitated in all sections of the state. Support favorable to such a law is coming from many sources, many from which showed opposition to

FEDERAL MEN RAID FRANKFORT SALOON MONDAY

Late Monday afternoon two Federal Prohibition Agents made a raid on the Bauman saloon at Frankfort. They had a search warrant and after finding liquor on the premises, they arrested Charles Baumann one of the proprietors. He was taken to Chicago and later released on a \$1,000 cash bond which he furnished.

Mr. Bauman's case will come up for hearing in the Federal Court, Chicago next Tuesday.

DEATH CLAIMS E. J. MAUE

Edward J. Maue, life long resident of Frankfort township, died Tuesday morning at his home on a farm northeast of Mokena following a lingering illness.

Edward Julius Maue was born January 14, 1864, the sixth son in a family of ten children to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maue. He died on September 18, 1928 at the age of 64 years and 3 months.

Mr. Maue devoted his entire life to agriculture close to his birthplace. He passed away at his home on the farm which adjoins the old homestead, his birthplace. He was a successful farmer, giving all of his energies to his work. As a dairyman he was unexcelled, being recognized by his neighbors for his ability to feed cows for high production.

The deceased was a home lover, finding his greatest pleasure in his family and in the joys which come to one who is successful in his chosen occupation and the development of his family. It was his good fortune to live long enough to see his six surviving children reach maturity and well established in life. This was recompense for the devotion and care he gave them through the years.

He lived his life without contention and died without an enemy.

Mr. Maue was in poor health for more than two years. His illness began with a pneumonia which caused a debilitated condition from which he never fully recovered. During this summer he recovered much of his former vigor so that his physician and his family looked for a long lease of life. Three weeks ago he had a spell of indigestion which developed into kidney trouble which caused his death.

The sudden and unexpected death of his brother George on January 4 of this year was a severe shock to the deceased.

The two brothers were closely associated throughout their lives, as partners for many years, and as farmers on adjoining farms.

Through this close co-operation they became mutually dependent. George's sudden death weakened a constitution which was not vigorous.

Mr. Maue was married to Margaret Schweser on January 24, 1895. Eight children were born to them of whom six survive. Three daughters, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Amanda Schultdt, Mrs. Edna Young, and Three sons, Alfred, Edward, and Robert all of Mokena. Raymond, the third child died in early youth, and Dorothy, the last born, died in infancy. There are three grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters remain. Carl B. of Monticello, Minnesota; August of Joliet; Albert O. of Mokena; Mrs. Wm. J. Cleveland of Martin, Michigan and Mrs. Charles F. Schmuhl of Joliet.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the late home to the St. John Evangelical church at two o'clock, standard time. Rev. W. J. Cramer will officiate. Burial in St. John Cemetery south of Mokena.

Water Tower Springs Leak

The village water tower in Mokena sprung a leak Monday morning. A hole had rusted thru the curve of the bowl of the tank and a steady stream of water kept leaking out. A repair man from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company who built the tank, is expected here this week to make repairs. The water supply of the village will not be affected by the repair work as the water will be pumped direct into the mains so it will not be necessary to shut off the water supply.

the measure passed by the last regular session.

MARY MORIARTY DIES SUDDENLY

The many friends of Mrs. Mary B. Moriarty of Mokena were greatly shocked to hear of her sudden death at the Wesley hospital in Chicago, Monday noon. Mrs. Moriarty who was 62 years old, had a presentiment that her death was near. She told a number of her friends and relatives that she was going to die and prepared for the end. She gave instructions regarding her funeral and the arrangement of her personal business affairs. A week ago Monday she went to the hospital where she died. A complication of diseases of the liver, kidneys and heart caused her death.

Mrs. Moriarty was the widow of the late Col. Charles Moriarty, former well known auctioneer of Mokena who passed away six years ago last March. Since then Mrs. Moriarty has been living alone. She was always very active and as she never intimated that she was in poor health, her end came as a great surprise and shock.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at the St. Mary Catholic church in Mokena. Burial in the Marshall Cemetery west of Mokena.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Moxley, Mrs. T. Dooley, Chicago; Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. Moore and two brothers, John and Lawrence Hickey, all of Galesburg, Ill.

Will Hold Two Republican Rallies

Politics are getting hot. Meetings are being arranged over Will County. The Will County Central Committee will hold a Republican rally at the St. John church parlors, in Mokena on next Tuesday night, Sept. 25th at 7:30 p. m. County candidates and other good speakers are on the program. There will be special entertainment features. Everybody is invited, especially the ladies. A similar meeting will be held at Frankfort, Thursday night, September 27. Speakers from Chicago may be added to the program according to present plans. Come out and hear the great political issues of the day discussed.

Mokena Plays Beecher Friday

The Mokena High School team is planning on a real hot game at Shiek's diamond Mokena on Friday afternoon of this week when they will play the Beecher High school team. Last year the Mokena school won four out of five games against two year high school teams. Beecher is a three year high school and has larger boys. Come out and see what our boys can do against stronger competition. "Paddy" Homering has more "stuff" on the ball this year than last and it is sure to be some game. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken to defray incidental expense.

NEW MARKET FOR CORNSTALKS

Farmers of Will County are offered a market for corn stalks, something they have never had before. The Hinde-Todd Lumber Co., at Chicago Heights is preparing to start the manufacture of insulating board in which corn stalks will be used. The stalks will be ground and used in a chemical process to manufacture this new board which will be used for insulating against heat and cold as well as sound.

The manufacturers are in the market right now for 5,000 tons of corn stalks and by next year they expect to be in the market for 15,000 to 20,000 tons. Corn stalks together with grass and weeds of the field can be brought in as all of this will be ground up. This new market will be a big aid in fighting the corn borer menace as no corn stalks need remain in the field to spread the pest. All larvae and eggs are killed when the corn stalks are being turned into insulating board. In the east the corn borer has been a serious menace and the state and federal governments have been paying farmers \$2 per acre to plow the corn stalks under deep with the hope of killing corn field assassin.

It is estimated that 100,000 tons of corn stalks are raised in Will County annually and this to the new market mentioned will be a big help to the farmer to sell a product for which he has heretofore had no market. It is estimated that an acre of corn yields two tons of corn stalks. See the adv. of the above concern on the back page of this issue for further particulars regarding the market for corn stalks.

Old Friends Meet After 52 Years

Mrs. Herman Schweser of Mokena entertained a company of friends Tuesday and by a strange coincidence two old time friends who had not seen each other in 52 years, met.

Mrs. Junge of Chicago who was born in a log cabin on the Bechstein farm near Mokena 72 years ago was one of the guests and her friend of younger days whom she met after half a century was Mrs. Lorenzen, mother of Mrs. Herman Schweser.

Among the guests from out of town were: Mrs. Robert Bechstein, Mrs. Papenguth, Mrs. Shetty, Mrs. Spaus, Mrs. Settlemyer, Mrs. Junge and her daughter-in-law, all of Chicago.

Chuck Formento Orchestra to Play

Thru error it is stated in an ad. of the Mokena Men's Club in this issue that Bob Pierce is to play at their dance this Saturday night. It should read music by Chuck Formento's orchestra.

Service with A Smile

You get it at this friendly Bank. We're a "homey" institution - congenial and happy in all our transactions.

Patrons of this Bank enjoy that air of hospitality. So will you. Drop in and sense that spirit of friendliness that makes this Bank ---

THE RIGHT BANK
TO DEAL WITH!

Orland State Bank

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Telephone 61

KINDLING WOOD from OLD FREIGHT CARS, also BLOCKS 1, 2 and 3 feet LONG

SUITABLE FOR STOVES, FURNACES AND FIREPLACES. ALSO SECOND HAND LUMBER WHICH CAN BE USED IN BUILDING GARAGES, BARNs, FENCES, CRIBS, ETC. A VISIT TO US WILL SAVE YOU AT LEAST 50 PER CENT IN BUILDING COSTS.

BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
139th St. 1 Block East of Western
Avenue—Phone B. 1. 157

BRIGGS & TURIVAS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292

So Constipated That Life Seemed Hopeless

"In November, 1920, I wrote you for special instructions in the use of Milk's Emulsion. I have been constipated for a number of years and suffered with my bowels for a long time. I finally had an X-ray made which definitely located the trouble in my bowels. An operation was advised, but I was afraid of an operation, and your Emulsion had been recommended to me, so I decided to try it.

"I declined in weight from 190½ pounds to less than 120 pounds, and became so weak that I could not turn over in bed without help. I could not eat any solid foods for months, but tanked up on liquid diet, until I threw it up constantly. Nothing passed my bowels except a dry, hard powder.

"Finally when I was convinced that I had only a little longer to live, I resolved to try Milk's Emulsion. This was in November, 1920, and after a continuous decline for two years. Now I am happy to say to you that I am greatly improved. At this writing my bowels are fairly regular with proper consistency. I have gained in weight and I am beginning to have an appetite.

"I have taken 15 large bottles of Milk's Emulsion and the results have been most satisfactory. I am 65 years old, and still improving. I expect to return East in October and resume active business as mechanical engineer.

"I heartily endorse your Emulsion and I am satisfied that it saved my life." Yours very truly, C. B. RUSSELL, 149 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Animals From Arctic

Brought Into Italy

Italy has imported ten reindeer from Norway and their new home is Mont Blanc (highest of the Alps), where it is intended to acclimate them. This is done not to enrich different regions with curious animals, but for important economic reasons. Italy has many square miles of unproductive Alpine land, 4,000 or 5,000 feet above sea level, unadapted to cattle raising. If these reindeer flourish on the Italian Alps vast waste land is at their disposal and a heavy production of venison, milk, leather and antlers will be had.

Still another attempt to acclimate Arctic animals was made when six couples of silver foxes were transferred from Canada to Mont Blanc. The purpose, of course, is to acquire their furs, which are now sold on the Italian market for thousands of dollars.

Recent Discoveries

Among recent discoveries is a chestnut-sided robin, men who build their homes of human skulls in the mountains of Formosa, Japanese fish which can climb steep canal banks by means of their tails and fins and can travel on land.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

CONSTIPATION

RELIEVED

... QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purify the Blood
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which cause that dull and aching feeling. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS



Auction bids for the sale of \$9,000,000 hard road bonds have been received by the state department of public works and buildings. The sale will be from the \$100,000,000 bond issue and when this amount is disposed of \$30,000,000 will remain unsold. The bonds will be dated September 1, 1928, and will mature \$500,000 annually until May 1, 1955 to 1958 inclusive. The bonds will bear interest of 4 per cent per annum payable semiannually. At current prices the state of Illinois bonds return a yield of about 4.15 per cent, which compares with a yield of around 3.85 per cent earlier in the year when bond prices were hovering around the highest level in several years.

About one-fourth of the 1928 peach crop of Illinois that moved in carload lots to market was subjected to state inspection and provided with certificates of grade and quality by the division of standardization and markets, Illinois department of agriculture, a far greater proportion and a vast increase in the volume of service in comparison with records of former years. Indications are that the apple harvest season will bring increasing demands for the state inspection service. During the peach movement, the department of agriculture maintained a temporary office in Centralia. While the autumn apple movement is under way, field headquarters will be open at Hardin, Calhoun county, from which about one-third of the apple crop of Illinois is marketed.

Rural mail carriers traveling out of 1,600 Illinois post offices are co-operating with the United States and Illinois departments of agriculture in gaining statistical information pertaining to the acreage of various crops harvested on all farms within the state, and as to intentions for fall planting. This information, when received by the division of cooperative crop and live stock estimates, will formulate a comprehensive report that will be issued to all concerned. Inquiries are also forwarded to get information regarding special crops, such as broomcorn, pecans, fruit and cotton.

Facing the most critical health season of the year the state health department has added six new nurses to its child hygiene staff, according to an announcement just released by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director. This provides the department with 16 nurses and 13 physicians in the field who are prepared to co-operate with local health officials, public health nurses, school boards, parent-teacher associations, women's clubs and other organizations in prosecuting the most vigorous health promotion and disease prevention program ever outlined in Illinois on a state-wide scale.

The stinking smut disease of wheat, which first became prevalent in Illinois in 1922 and increased to the point in 1927 where it caused damage estimated at more than \$500,000, is still sufficiently prevalent, in spite of an extensive campaign waged against it last fall, to endanger next year's wheat crop. In many cases last year, according to L. R. Tehon, botanist of the Illinois state natural history survey, certain fields were so badly infested with stinking smut this year that the grain harvested from them could be sold only at a substantial discount from the market price for clean grain. This costly disease is caused by a fungus parasite which grows inside the wheat plants and transforms the grain into a mass of black evil-smelling powder without causing any material change in the outward appearance of the wheat head. The disease is easily spread by the wind and may also be carried from farm to farm by threshing machines and seed exchange. Complete directions for treating the seed before planting can be obtained from the natural history survey at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Attacks on the validity of various laws and a continuance of the fight of Cook county for senatorial reapportionment will be included in cases to be heard at the October term of the state Supreme court. The deadline for filing cases passed a few days ago and a large number were recorded in the office of Clerk Charles W. Vail. Indications are that the docket for the coming term, which convenes October 2, will be a large one. The question of reapportionment will be considered in two cases which have been filed. The validity of the act of the last session of the general assembly to compel all cemetery associations to permit the erection of monuments over graves of soldiers is attacked in a case filed in Cook county.

The following road contracts have been awarded by the state department of public works and building:
Route 58, section 583, Cook county; Ray Mann, Rockford, \$85,334.46.
Route 58, section 584, Cook county; Ray Mann, Rockford, \$154,653.71.
Route 75, section 115, Winnebago county; the Froemming corporation, Milwaukee, \$153,221.14.

The following contracts for bridges have been awarded:
Route 142, section 101-B; Casey Construction Co., Casey, Ill., \$40,613.96.

Prof. John Stansfield, formerly of Cambridge, McGill, Illinois, Montana and Washington (St. Louis) universities, has just published the interesting results of a long series of experiments in the field of geology commenced nearly four years ago in the laboratories of the University of Illinois. Professor Stansfield wished to reproduce as nearly as may be humanly possible conditions similar to those which are associated with the action of volcanoes. His miniature volcanoes were electric furnaces and oil-fired brick kilns in the department of industrial chemistry and of ceramics at the University of Illinois and an electric furnace at the state school of mines, Butte, Mont. Rock materials were melted and allowed to cool as slowly as possible so as to form if possible crystalline rocks such as those which crystallize from lava flows and similar molten rock materials. Some of Professor Stansfield's experimental igneous rocks were completely crystallized, in some cases the rock being melted and cooled again within 24 hours. The experimentally formed rocks have been examined microscopically in the laboratories of Illinois, Montana and Washington universities. The results obtained were of profound interest to the students and teachers of the science of petrology. Professor Stansfield's experiments have also thrown much light upon an important phase of the subject of economic geology, the way in which the valuable ore materials have separated from the molten rock magmas which have brought them from the depths of the earth's interior to its surface. The more the mining engineer and economic geologist study the ore bodies of the world's mining camps the more do they understand them and the ways in which they have been formed. The more complete is this knowledge the more successful may be the winning of wealth from the earth. Professor Stansfield's results form a very definite contribution to the more complete understanding of the processes which underlie the formation of ore bodies.

Applications are in order now for the 1928-29 egg-laying contest which the Illinois department of agriculture will conduct at Quincy, Kankakee and Murphysboro beginning November 1. The chief poultryman, A. D. Smith, urges poultry breeders who desire official production records to enter their pens in the contest at once. Flock owners with pens on test during the present season will be permitted to renew, and other applications will be considered in the order they are received.

Bovine tuberculosis testing, during recent weeks, has advanced with unusual rapidity, and of the 105,000 head tested during August, less than 1,000 were found diseased—the lowest percentage of infection ever recorded, according to officials of the Illinois department of agriculture, through which this service is administered. The counties now accredited as free from this disease number 23, with several more expected to gain this recognition promptly. The practical elimination of tuberculosis from the dairy and breeding herds of Illinois within the next two years, is considered now as contingent only upon the continuation of the present program.

Eradicating noxious weeds, an important task on any farm, is performed more successfully with a working knowledge of the nature of the troublesome plants, according to O. T. Olsen, superintendent of the division of plant industry, through which the state department of agriculture carries on weed control work. In order that all may be able to learn the exact identity of any weeds that flourish in their vicinity, the seed laboratory of the agricultural department at Springfield will promptly analyze any specimens forwarded, and will point out proper methods for that weed's extermination.

Thousands of acres of land in downstate Illinois can be purchased under the provision of the proposed \$20,000,000 conservation bond issue law for \$10 or \$12 an acre, Charles F. Mansfield, Jr., secretary of the Illinois Conservation and Food Control association, said in a statement made a few days ago. According to Mr. Mansfield, the approval of the bond issue for the purposes provided will not result in one cent of direct taxation. It will result in a slight increase in the license fee charged hunters and fishermen but this will be infinitesimal compared to the added benefits they, as well as every man, woman and child in the state may derive from having a hunting, fishing and recreational preserve open for them in each county.

Facts disclosed in statistics released a few days ago by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, show that Illinois had the lowest infant mortality rate, 64.4 per 1,000, in her history and one that compares very favorably with that of the nation at large and with other states.

Recommendation of a survey which might result in radical changes in Illinois' policy in raising and administering funds with which counties now give relief, in direct aid, to mothers of dependent children is contained in a report just sent by Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, to state and national headquarters of the American Legion, for consideration in the many Legion conventions about to be held in Illinois and elsewhere. Senator Searcy is the Illinois member of the national Legion committee on child welfare.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, September 23.
12:30 p. m. United Radio Corporation.
5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
7:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

12:30 p. m. Mary Damrosch.
of Mary Damrosch.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:30 p. m. Anglo Persians.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, September 24.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
9:00 p. m. The Cabin Door.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, September 25.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m. Works Great Composers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:00 p. m. Copeland Hour.
5:30 p. m. Burns Brothers.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, September 26.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:00 p. m. Vogue and the Mode.
6:30 p. m. The Three Cheers.
7:00 p. m. American Mag. & Woman's Home Comp. Hr.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
6:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, September 27.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, September 28.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. The Wonder Hour.
6:30 p. m. Happiness Boys.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Hour.
10:00 p. m. Works Great Composers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:30 p. m. Gold Spots Pals.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, September 29.
6:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstra. Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEA, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford, WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Maine; WLIT and WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLBB, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Des Moines; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WRZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJBR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEHI, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WEHN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WRVA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 23

THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 8:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man seek his own but every man another's wealth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others to Keep God's Law.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Abstinence for the Sake of Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Christian Standard of Social Conduct.

In this section of Scripture Paul is bringing to view the great doctrine of Christian liberty and forbearance. The occasion of this teaching was the uncertainty as to the right attitude for Christians to take toward things sacrificed unto idols.

I. The Idol is Nothing (vv. 1-6). Intelligent people know that an idol is nothing but a piece of timber or stone. They know that there is only one God, the creator and sustainer of all things. Since an idol has no real existence, the eating of such meat is a matter of indifference. It should be borne in mind that the principle stated in this section has reference to things which are in themselves wrong. Strictly speaking, therefore, this teaching cannot be applied to indulgence in intoxicating liquors. To do so would be a perversion of Paul's meaning. The indulgence in intoxicating liquors, the use of tobacco, etc., are things wrong in themselves because they injure the human body.

The holding of stock in certain corporations and having partnership in illegal business are things that are wrong in themselves. In applying this principle to the use of intoxicating liquors, this should be borne in mind. The principle can be applied only to things which are in themselves harmless.

II. Not All Christians Have Maturity of Discernment (vv. 7, 8).

Uninstructed Christians were still possessed of the conviction that an idol was really a living and powerful being. For those persons to sit down to a social meal where such meat was eaten would be to expose themselves to the liability of being brought again under bondage to their sins.

III. The Christian's Behavior in Such Cases (vv. 9-13).

1. He should take heed lest his liberty become a stumbling block (v. 9).

2. Liberty must be curtailed for the sake of the weak brother (vv. 10, 11).

3. To disregard this is to sin against our brethren (v. 13).

To disregard our brother's interest is to sin against Christ, for it is sinning against the one for whom Christ died. To place a stumbling block in the way of the believer is a terrible crime. In enforcing this, three important considerations are brought out:

(1) The fate of the weak brother (v. 11).

He perishes. Human sympathy, let alone Christian love, would cause a man to give consideration to his conduct lest he cause such a loss.

(2) The relation of the man to his slayer. He is his brother.

(3) What Christ did for the "weak brother."

Christ died for him; therefore to sin against a brother is to sin against Christ, because the brother is a member of Christ's body.

IV. The Teaching Illustrated in Paul's Life (ch. 9).

At Corinth Paul worked with his own hands lest his mission to them should be misjudged. While he vigorously contended for his right to ask for support of them, he refrained from asking. By means of his own labors and the donations which he received from the Macedonian churches he was able to boast that he had not been chargeable to them.

V. The Teaching Applied (10:23-33).

1. Christians may indulge in lawful things only as they are expedient and unto edification (v. 23).

2. Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good (v. 24).

The principle of love is unselfishness.

3. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God (v. 31).

The Christian is not at liberty to do that upon which he could not ask God's blessing.

4. Give no occasion for anyone to stumble (v. 32).

We should so live that no one can ever say that we have been the occasion of his downfall.

5. Follow the example of Jesus Christ (11:1).

Christ gave up all for the sake of others.

The Road of Good Works

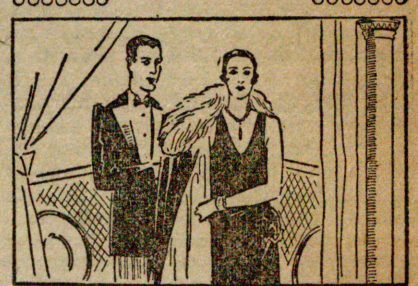
The road of good works is blocked by our past sins, and it is sure to be further blocked by our future sins; we ought, therefore, to rejoice that God has commanded to us the open road of faith.—Spurgeon.

Thank God

Thank God for a gospel that sings itself into our daily lives, and that bids us sing away sorrow and care! Sin has no such hymns.—Clarence Eberman.

Any Woman Can Look Stylish

By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it now, to Mae Martin, Dept. E-143, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



No More Distress

Gas, Sourness, Heartburn
Sick Headache, Dizziness
after eating or drinking

25c and 75c Packages
Sold Everywhere

Sure Relief

Parrots Society Pets

Parrots have taken Mayfair, London. Everybody who counts in the fashionable district owns one of the birds. When Mayfair's polities are put outside for their morning constitutional the air is filled with the chatter and gossip of the knowing birds of society. The possibility of a parrot talking too much has not yet become one of society's problems. The birds squawk and scream as much as they like. The duchess of York's parrot was given her during her visit to Australia. It converses with a green parrot a few doors away, owned by the duke of Wellington, who also keeps a room full of Italian singing lovebirds.

Favorite Photos

A check through the files of one of the largest news photograph concerns gives the number of photographs kept of various individuals. And who should lead the list but one C. Lindbergh, with 7,000 different negatives? Next comes Commander Richard Byrd with 2,500 pictures and then there are 2,000 negatives of Clarence Chamberlain. President Coolidge appears



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but you are careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Dr. Arthur Frank Payne was born in 1878. He is the consulting psychologist for the largest orphan asylum in New York City and for four other institutions. He is also the director of the New York Guidance Clinic. He received his doctor's degree from Harvard university and has degrees and diplomas from Columbia university, the University of Chicago, Bradley Polytechnic Institute and "Der Internationale Verein für Individualpsychologie," of Vienna, Austria. During the war he was chief of the section on Labor and Training, United States Army Ordnance department.

He is author of several books and has been a magazine editor and a school superintendent. For fifteen years he was a college professor but as he says, "is now reformed." He is married and has one daughter who has a doctor's degree.

By DR. ARTHUR FRANK PAYNE

In the field of philosophy, Dr. Will Durant has done a great work in popularizing his specialty. He has done more than a generation of college professors of philosophy in giving to the mass of people an understandable notion of philosophy. But, when he steps out of the field in which he is an expert, he is just as likely to make a chump of himself as the rest of us. Recently he made the extraordinary statement that, "A man past thirty is incapable of love."

The entire question of love belongs exclusively in the fields of psychology and biology, and not in the field of philosophy.

In any discussion of the question of love, Dr. Durant rates as an amateur. He attempts to define "Love." It cannot be done. You can describe it, and then you will find that your descriptions do not agree, either with your own at different periods of your life, or with those of your friends. The reason for this is that we cannot talk, think or reason about "Love" until we have classified "Loves."

There are many kinds of "Love"—some ennobling, some debasing. Some that last twenty-four hours, and some that last throughout life and even beyond. One kind of love is so full of sacrifice that the lover might give up the person loved to another. Another kind of love is so brutal and selfish, that it ruins the body and the soul of the person loved. Freedom in greatest measure may be the result of one kind of love; slavery and degradation the result of another. Doctor Durant does not specify which love he is talking about.

Love is no respecter of ages. One type of love may be impossible for the young boy or girl of sixteen, and at the same time they may be consumed with another kind. The man or woman of sixty (twice Durant's thirty) may enter upon, and experience a love that is so fine, inspiring and wonderful that it alone justifies the entire life of the lover and the loved.

Biologists and physiologists agree that the average man does not reach his prime of fullest development until the age of forty. Durant estimates that he is all through at thirty. Unless one can love, one cannot really live. Love is the greatest of all outlets. God help the person who is not loving something or some one.

All the various types of love develop out of the "joy of life," the "elan vital," the "will to be," and the style of life of the individual. At all ages we have the overwhelming wish to belong to, to be attached to, to love some one else, to need and be needed, and also to feel that some one else belongs to, or needs us.

This, regardless of age, is the foundation of all and of any kind of happiness. It would be quite difficult to make a statement of any kind that could be so completely and fundamentally wrong as the statement that, "A man past thirty is incapable of love."

First, we have the love of a child for its mother. This is based on dependency, and becomes an evil thing if it continues in that form until adulthood. It then becomes a mother fixation. This love finds its expression in the dependency of the mother upon the now grown-up child.

Second, we have the love of the young child for itself. It begins to express its own individuality. This makes for a difficult time for parents, brothers and sisters. If this self-love persists to adulthood, it likewise becomes an evil thing—it develops into narcissism.

Third, comes the love of the adolescent boy and girl, in which love is realized until it amounts to "being in love with love." This is a fine and beautiful form of love, and should never be the occasion of coarse or humorous remarks by others, especially by parents.

After this period, love may take a variety of forms, depending upon the individual, his inheritance and environment. It may degenerate into, Fourth, a low form of primitive love of sex on an essentially biological or animal-like basis. This gives us our "Don Juans," the so-called, "love-nests," and lowest of all, the brothel.

It may develop into, Fifth, some form of perverted love expression such as we find in the Loeb-Leopold and Hickman cases.

It may develop into, Sixth, inverted love which, with its various modes of expression, is the true cause of so many student suicides.

A man or woman may seek any kind of love as an escape from a life of drab reality, unsatisfied longing, or as a surcease from an intolerable situation in which they find themselves.

Seventh, and finest of all, is that type of conscious, developed and controlled love, that can come only after the man and woman have arrived at and loved, attained and failed, gone up to the heights and down into the depths. Then, and only then, is it possible for two human beings to love in that perfect relationship that is the most deep seated desire of all human beings. This is the kind of love that gives, and in the giving, gets. A love that wishes above all the freedom and perfection of the loved one. Such love is reserved for those who have acquired wisdom, knowledge, power, control, and above all, a true sense of what is most worth while in life. The worst kind of troubles come when two people find themselves bound together by any kind of tie, do not hold the same love ideals. Some people, regardless of age, are not capable of this highest type of love.

This is the kind of love that brings us nearer to our God, or whatever kind of God we may have created for ourselves. It is true that "God is love," and it may also be said of this greatest type of love, "Love is God." It is the most God-like thing of which human kind is capable.

And this greatest of all blessings that can come to suffering human kind, is possible only to those who have reached maturity, who have had time to live and to love, to give and to get, who have had the cup of happiness held to their lips and had it dashed away again, who have seen others drink of this blessed cup while they were parched with thirst.

This can be possible only to mature adults of above thirty. Doctor Durant is most completely and emphatically wrong—the statement should read, "A man under thirty is incapable of the highest form of love."

(© 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dances of Long Ago in Infinite Variety

There seems to be no end to the digging and delving into the remote past, and the more remote the past, the more fascinating is the study.

Archaeologists in Asia are constantly bringing to light evidences of lost civilizations which were considered only myths a hundred years ago. The wonderful variety of ancient dances, folk dances of every nationality, dances of primitive people of some thousands of years ago, is an absorbing study for the musical historian. What the dances of these lost people were like must be largely speculation, but it is certain that most of them were of a slow and dignified nature, from the attitudes of the figures that are shown in their early efforts at portrayal in sculpture or paint. We can, even today, get an idea of the primitive dances of thousands of years ago, from such travelers as Scott Elliott and others, who bring back pictures of a kangaroo dance of the Australians, or the war dance of the Adamans, and it is only reasonable to suppose that our early ancestors performed in much the same style.—Montreal Family Herald.

Sooner or Later

Of nine men single at twenty an average of three will be married within five years. The same proportion holds true of young women. Of five women at twenty-five, less than one will marry before thirty. A man's chances at the same age are better than one in four. In general, every five years added to one's age between thirty and fifty, cuts one's marriage expectancy in two. Eight in ten of all marriages are between persons never married before. Slightly more than five in every hundred marriages are between widowers and "maids," or bachelors and widows, a slight advantage in favor of the former. One in two hundred marriages is between divorced men and widows. Less than one in three hundred between widowers and divorced women. Twice as many divorced women marry bachelors as marry widowers.—Capper's Weekly.

Thinks Ships Lessen Rain

To explain the 1 per cent decrease in the world's rainfall noted by weather records of the last 50 years, a meteorologist from India puts forth the theory that modern methods of ocean transportation are responsible. He suggests that the lack of rain may be due to an oil film, less than a millionth of an inch thick, spread on the surface of the seas by ships that burn oil for fuel, thus preventing the evaporation of ocean water that is the chief source of rain.

Writes to Beethoven

A letter addressed to the composer Beethoven was received in Vienna the other day from a woman in the provinces. She wrote she had recently heard some of his music and was anxious to place her daughter under his tuition. The postal authorities delivered the letter at the house in which Beethoven lived and where he died 92 years ago. The concierge said no such man resided there, so the postman sent it to the dead letter office.

Hydrangea Coloring

The color of the flowers of the shiny-leaf hydrangeas is variable and seems to be dependent on the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. An abundance of lime produces pink in the flowers, while blue is produced by acid conditions, which may be augmented by the use of alum, rusty iron or iron filings. Too much lime will check the growth of the plants and cause a yellowing. Treatment for any effect needs to be begun a year before the result is desired.

Orchard Information

SUMMER PRUNING IS SATISFACTORY

Little difference has been noted between winter-pruned and summer-pruned apple trees on the grounds of the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva where a comparison of winter and summer pruning has been in progress for several years. The station horticulturists advocate pruning apple trees in winter, however, when the operation can be more carefully and easily performed.

At this season of the year there is no foliage to prevent the orchardist from seeing at a glance just which branches should be removed. Moreover, as soon as the trees commence to bear it is always difficult to take out wood which should be eliminated because of the crop of fruit.

Baldwin, Bolken, Esopus, Hubbardston, McIntosh, Spy, and Greening have been pruned both in the summer and in the winter on the station grounds. There are no differences to be noted in the size or shape of the trees, it is said, all being equally good, stocky, stout trees with large heads and typical of their respective varieties. The general shape and size of the tops of both summer and winter-pruned trees is the same, and pruning at different periods in the year seems not to have affected the growth, shape, or character of the trees in any respect.

Either practice of pruning will prove satisfactory while the trees are young, but for sake of convenience, fruit growers may well adhere to the usual plan of winter-pruning when the framework of the tree is entirely visible and when other farm operations are less pressing.

Quite Important Point in Care of New Plants

The most important point in the care of the plants upon arrival from the nursery is to keep the roots from drying out. They should be kept moist at all times, by all means. The nursery man will pack the order sufficiently well to reach your station in good shape. After that it is up to you. If you live but 100 miles from the nursery they will be packed for a 100-mile journey and not a 1,000-mile trip. Nursery stock should be called for immediately upon its arrival. The shipment should be opened when it is received, and the roots of the plants and the packing well wet down. If planting is to be done immediately, nothing further need be done, unless the roots appear to be considerably dried out, due perhaps to delayed shipment. In that case the roots should be soaked in water for several hours until they look fresh and plump again.

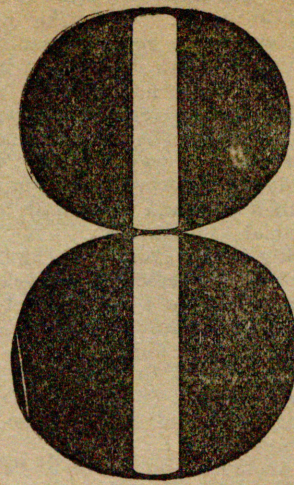
If planting is to be delayed, due to bad weather or lack of time, for several days, the plants should be heeled in until the time comes. In heeling in trees, vines and bushes, a trench is dug sufficiently wide and deep enough to receive the roots of the plants. This trench should be located on a well-drained spot where the soil is deep and mellow. The bundles of trees or plants are scattered along the trench in a slanting position with their roots in the trench. The roots are next covered with soil, taking care to work it well into all spaces between them. Nursery stock may be kept safe this way until planting time.

Cane Blight Is Serious Disease of the Brambles

Cane blight, one of the fungous diseases, is quite widely distributed throughout the bramble fruit sections and attacks both black and red raspberries, preferring somewhat the blackcap. The purple cane appears to be fairly resistant to this fungus. Cane blight is more serious when we have a warm, wet summer, followed the next year by a wet spring, with a dry period during the ripening season. The fungus winters over on both old and new canes, and it enters the bark through a wound made either by mechanical injury or by insects. The disease oftentimes starts at the surface of the pruning wound and works downward, killing branches as it advances. The canes first begin to wilt and die. The infected part of the cane is somewhat lighter in color, and oftentimes on the surface of the lesions small black dots may be observed, surrounded by smoke-colored patches. These are the spores of the fungus and are carried to other healthy plants by means of rain, mist or insects. So far as known, the fungus gains entrance only through wounds on the canes; wounds are more or less numerous and there is ample chance for infection.

Planting Grapes

In planting grapes the holes are best dug with a spade, especially with a small planting. In a large planting a plow may be used. The roots of the grape plants are trimmed off when injured or broken as in the case of the apple. The roots are spread evenly around the hole and the soil firmed thoroughly about them. Grapes are pruned back to two buds at planting time. The planting distances for grapes are eight feet in the row and rows ten feet apart.



RECORD-BREAKING MONTHS!

Greatest August in WILLYS-OVERLAND history—68% gain over last year!

NOW August has added its sweeping plurality to Willys-Overland's impressive total for 1928. Eight consecutive months have broken every record for the corresponding months in all of Willys-Overland's 20-year history.

Last month 68% more people bought Whippet and Willys-Knight cars than in August, 1927—a gain of more than two-thirds!

Experienced motorists are quick to appreciate the superiority of the Whippet Four, with its many engineering advantages never before brought to the light car field;—the Whippet Six, the world's lowest priced Six, with 7-bearing crankshaft and other costly car features;—and the Willys-Knight Six, which now, at the lowest prices in history, brings the unmatched smoothness, silence, power and operating economy of the patented double-sleeve-valve engine within easy reach of thousands of new buyers.

Whippet SIX SEDAN
WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
Touring \$615; Roadster \$665; Coach \$695; Coupe \$695.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT

DOUBLE
SLEEVE
VALVE

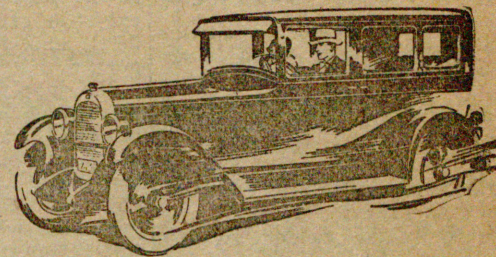
\$995 COACH

Standard Six Coupe \$1045; Sedan \$1095; Touring \$995; Roadster \$995; Special Six \$1295 to \$1495; Great Six \$1850 to \$2095.

Whippet

4-cylinder **\$610**
SEDAN

Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$555. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Got Rid of "Lodger"

After carrying a stone in his forehead for 25 years, Hans Nilsson, a laborer from Aggarp in the southern Swedish province of Scania, has been relieved of his trouble. When in his 'teens, Nilsson fell one day and received a severe cut in his forehead. After the wound had healed, a swelling remained the size of a marble. Recently the old scar began to bleed and out came a small finely polished stone.

None so blind as those that will not see.—Mathew Henry.

It Suits Him, All Right

Jimmie, age four, picked up a piece of candy which he had dropped on the ground, and although it was soiled, began to munch it. "Don't eat that," his mother scolded. "It isn't fit for a dog." "But, mamma," replied Jimmy, "I won't let the dog have any."

The hunter who is chased by a bear is lucky if he comes out ahead of the game.

Anyone who talks "over the heads of the people," does it on purpose.



Kill Rats Without Danger
A New Exterminator that is Wonderfully Effective yet Safe to Use!
K-R-O is relatively harmless to human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is guaranteed to kill rats and mice every time.
Avoid Dangerous Poisons
K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. Its active ingredient is squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

GOLDEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Treat your druggist or direct from us at \$1.00 delivered. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY



Cuticura Does Much For Hair and Skin

For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unequalled. The Soap is pure and cleansing, ideal for every-day use, while the Ointment is soothing and healing to irritations which, if neglected, might become serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 34, Malden, Mass."

BARE TO HAIR

If you want to grow hair on your bald head, save the hair you have, stop falling hair, dandruff, etc., write for literature and information.

W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.

The first attempt at conserving wild life in this country was the establishment of Yellowstone National park, in 1872.

WORK AT HOME. No canvassing. Thousands of men and women earning money under our plan. Send name at once for full particulars. No cost or obligation. **AUTO-KNITTER CO.** 90-130 Pearl Street - Buffalo, N. Y.

Stock Up Now Before Christmas Rush. Two dozen men's or ladies' nice quality Handkerchiefs for \$1.00. **UNITED MILLS, BOX 477, CHICAGO, ILL.**

\$100 VS. FORTUNE. Join a group of Milwaukee business men in the biggest mining venture in America. Write Wisconsin Prospecting Dept., Whitcomb Way to Health, 6309 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Razor Blades Gillette Type high grade steel 20 for \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Trial will convince you. A. Holzinger, 3017 Broadway, Astoria, N. Y.

CHOICE WELL IMPROVED Indiana Farms from 160 acres to 1,120 acres for sale or trade. **LEWIS, 202 HUME MANOR BLDG., INDIANAPOLIS.**

If It Swims, Walks or Flies, we have it. Birds, Dogs, cats of all kinds. Send for circulars. **CONNELL'S PET SHOP, 336 E. LAKE, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**

Wanted Every Person Suffering With Diabetes to write for free booklet explaining method of combating this disease. Immense value to diabetics. No obligation. Correspondence Dept., Whitcomb Way to Health, 6309 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

A California Man Gave Free Land to home-seekers and kept the in-between areas. More about such opportunities in Little Farms Magazine, 3 months' subscription 5c. BOX 915 - TUCUJUNA, CALIF.

MAKE \$75 WKLY. Selling new remodeled stainless table covers. Not sold in stores. No laundering. Looks like linen. Profit \$15.00. Am. Spec. Co., 1924 Hart Lane, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—Stockers, Feeders, Shorthorn and Hereford steers, even bunches, well marked; TE tested heifers; Fishy cattle on corn, V. W. CHANNELL, DOUDS, IA.

AGENTS BIG PROFITS Selling Smith and Hoover Booster Plates for Autos. Send 35c for samples. E. BURKE, 152 WEST 42ND ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Electric Hand Paint Spraying Machine, attach light socket, sprays and dries 11-22-32 volts. Price \$37.50. Address **Simplex Spray Equip. Co., 552 W. Lake, Chicago, for circ.**

80 ACRES, level, close to City, nice house, three barns, silo, U. S. Highway. Price \$7,500. 1/4 cash, A. G. BEEMAN, THREE RIVERS, MICH.

Something New for Relief of Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Complete with vaporizer, sent on receipt of \$4.50. Lou's Laboratory, 1108 Perdido St., New Orleans, La.

Your Dog Cannot Have Mange if he wears a Branner Nomange collar. Bank guarantee money back if not satisfied. \$2.50 postpaid. Branner Nomange Collar Corp., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Completely Furnished Bungalow, St. Petersburg, Fla., high class residential section, trade equity for diamonds. Photo furnished. T. J. McRae, 15th & Market, Jacksonville, Fla.

Special Offer: Send \$1 and receive parcel post \$3.75 value best ink on the market. Makes 1 qt. Blue-Black, 1/2 pint each of Red, Purple, Green. Guaranteed. Character Ink Co., 1149 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

120 Acres Hogtight, Good Land, Main road, live like city folks. Beautiful Modern House, 1,000 poultry House. Sold two years ago \$225. Price \$137.50. Arb Shearer, Winfield, Ia.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH Wonderful and pure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Free booklet. Free trial. Hilscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 38-1928.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday, from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the Mokena Post-Office as second class mail matter under Act of March, 1879.

Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

World's Fair Notes

The proposed Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration will furnish a splendid opportunity to illustrate one of the greatest, if not the greatest, event in American history during the first century of Chicago's existence. That great event is the growth of the American sciences and of the American industries. To illustrate:

In 1833, Michael Faraday, an Englishman, and Joseph Henry, an American, had just made their electrical discoveries which are the foundation of the modern electrical science and of the modern electrical industries. Similar statements can be made with regard to other industries, as, for instance, the rail road and the automobile industry. The services of these sciences and industries are visible in every nook and corner of our national life.

But there are other services which they rendered to humanity, and particularly to our Nation, which are nook and corner of our daily life, but which have contributed most bountifully to our national development. Among these services one stands pre-eminent. It is the creation of a harmonious cooperation between our American science and American industries.

The scientific idealism cultivated in our scientific research laboratories of the universities was transferred during the latter part of the last hundred years to our American industries and they, following the example of our universities, became the faithful disciples of scientific idealism. American science and American industries welded to each other by scientific idealism are the most powerful arm of our national defense. This is, perhaps, the greatest achievement in our American civilization during the century which began when Chicago began to exist.

Chicago World's Fair will be a splendid opportunity to put on exhibition this glorious historical fact. The National Research Council of America whose highest aim is the cultivation of scientific idealism as practised in the research laboratories of the American universities and the American industries will, I know, make every effort to aid the Trustees of Chicago World's Fair in this laudable undertaking.

I understand that the trustees have before them a vision of a great Hall of Science within which, in a systematic manner, the history of science, the logical development of the special sciences, and their applications, may be displayed. I certainly hope that this vision will become a reality and that the great Hall of Science with its ex-

hibits will remain a permanent monument dedicated to the history of Chicago during the first century of its existence.

Who Said It Don't Pay to Advertise?

The Moving Picture World issued in the interest of the motion picture industry recently published editorially an article setting forth the importance of the community paper and urging its use by the local show houses. Said the editor:

"If we had a movie house in a small town we would patronize the local paper even though we might offend the editor in particular deprecation. We should feel that we could not afford to be left out of the representation. It would be bad enough if we had the only picture house in town, but with an opposition that does get representation we should get into the advertising columns if we had to use a court order to obtain the space."

It would not matter in the least if the advertising did not sell a single ticket from New Year's to the net. Naturally we would endeavor to make the space pay a profit, but if the paper was so hopelessly poor that it would not influence the sale of a single ticket, we still would want to be represented if for no other reason than as a matter of civic pride. We should not want to have people think we were too poor or too stingy or too ignorant to advertise.

We would advertise in the local paper for the sake of our own self respect.

The local paper is a part of every community. Often it is a very important part.

Sometimes, through lack of ability, the editor is a nonentity, and his product is colorless, but still, it is a part of the town, and an exhibitor should be a part of every local enterprise calling for support.

Newspaper advertising is as much a routine part of the business as renting films or sweeping out the house. No man who offers his wares for public approval can afford to stay out of any of the town's enterprises, whether it is giving five dollars toward a new firehouse or a dollar toward the purchase of new uniforms for the town band.

The newspaper is a part of the town and as such deserving of recognition. Helping the paper helps to make the town better, and a better town means better business.

What we think of the editor or what the editor thinks of us would not matter. Even if we thought he deliberately favored a business rival, we would strive to find out why and seek to gain a favor that would at least give us an even break.

When the town is large enough to support only a weekly, this support is doubly important. People may overlook portions of a daily, or may prefer the newspaper from the nearest large city, but the weekly sheet is home news and everyone will read it. And they will read it straight through, patent medicine ads and all.

And we should want to be among the advertisements to be read. We should want to be on the spot to

offer our wares to the man who does or might go to the pictures. And we would make an especial appeal to the man who is not interested and does not usually go. We might get the regulars anyway, but the newspaper is the cheapest and most effective way to get at the undeveloped prospect. He might be reached through the mails or thru personal solicitation, but in the weekly paper you can hammer at him once a week every week in the year. And we would want to be in the paper whether the editor was all that was abhorrent to us. We wouldn't have to kiss him. All we would have to do is pay the advertising bills, and we could do that if we advertised.

The more you strive to become a part of the life of your town, the more important your enterprise becomes, whether you sell shoestrings or superfeatures.

Eventually you'll get into the paper, if it's only notice of a sheriff's sale.

Reports on Cook County Roads

Cook Co.—Dempster street is closed between McCormick boulevard and Carpenter road. Traffic is detoured south on McCormick boulevard to Main street; west to Carpenter road, and north to Dempster st.

The Ballard-Rand road bridge is still out on the Ballard and Rand roads, but there is a marked detour over paved streets in Des Plaines.

River road is closed from Des Plaines to Maywood. At present, traffic is directed east on Lake street in Maywood, to Thatcher avenue; north on Thatcher avenue to Cumberland avenue; then north on Cumberland avenue to Higgins road; west on Higgins road to River road.

The Dundee road feeder is now closed from Dundee road to Barrington. Traffic is directed north on Brinker road to Otis road and then north to the Lake-Cook road over a village street.

96th avenue is closed to traffic from 143rd street to 183rd street. Traffic is directed east on 143rd street to 94th avenue, south on 94th avenue to 183rd street, and then west on 183rd street to 96th avenue.

The Butterfield road is closed from the Mannheim road to the county line. Traffic is directed south on the Mannheim road to Roosevelt road, west on Roosevelt road to York road and then north on York road to the Butterfield road.

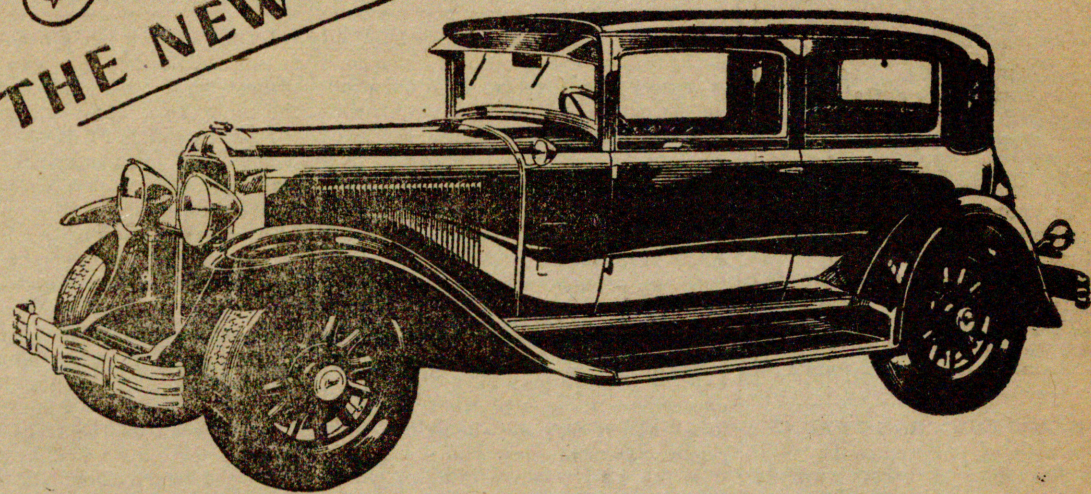
Higgins road is closed from the River road to the Mannheim road. This will be closed for about one week. Traffic is directed north on the River road to Touhy avenue, west on Touhy avenue to Mannheim road, and then south on Mannheim road to Higgins road.

The following roads are now open to traffic: Wolf road from the St. Charles road to Lake street.

Dundee road from the Northwest Highway to the Dundee road feeder. Grand avenue from 25th avenue to Wolf road. Irving Park boulevard from Cumberland avenue to the River road. 154th street from State street to Greenwood avenue.



THE NEW BUICK IS THE new style



An entirely new scheme of body lines and contours... the most costly paneling employed on any automobile in the world... and the richest upholsteries and appointments distinguish Buick's new Masterpiece BODIES by FISHER

The Silver Anniversary Buick is kindling more interest—drawing more people to the display rooms—winning more praise—and creating a demand so sweeping and so insistent that Buick's vast factories have reached new levels of production in attempting to keep pace.

—all because it is not only the most brilliant performing automobile of the day, but also because it marks a new style—a thrilling new mode of car design—more beautiful, more luxurious and more graceful than any the world has known!

An entirely new scheme of

body lines and contours—softly rounded steel panels, the most costly employed on any motor car—a continuous moulding with double bead running around the body and dividing the lower from the upper structure—all impart an atmosphere of unrivaled beauty.

If you want beauty—if you want individuality—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice... the choice of America...

the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

William Seggebruch
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Pinning a Medal on Him

Kirby in New York World, Feb. 20, 1920



THOSE qualifications and achievements which make Herbert C. Hoover so eminently desirable as the next President of the U. S. have never been better described than by Charles E. Hughes at the Carnegie Hall meeting at which the Civic Forum's medal for distinguished public service was conferred upon Mr. Hoover.

"The Americanism of Hoover is shown in every deed, in every utterance. His achievements dignified the nation, and established prestige for the American name abroad which even the mistakes of diplomacy cannot obscure. He bears a name illustrious because of remarkable achieve-

ments; but, best of all, it is a name untarnished, expressive not only of exceptional ability but of the simple life of a modest citizen."

This is the opinion of a man who has been a distinguished Governor of New York, a distinguished Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the Republican candidate for President of the United States. It is likewise the opinion of an increasingly great number of American citizens of all parties, men and women alike.

Where is there another candidate, Democratic or Republican, to match him?

From an Editorial in the New York World (Democratic) Feb. 20, 1920.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 7

By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover entered Stanford University in 1891. Engineering was his goal.



2. Baseball was his favorite college sport, and he proved an expert at the strategy of the game.

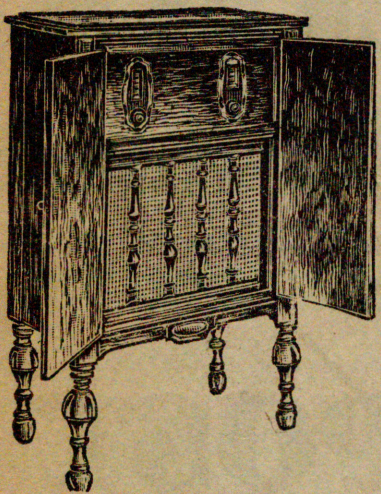


3. His first field work as an engineer apprentice was in the Ozark Mountains, during college vacation.



4. While working his way through college he met Lou Henry, now Mrs. Hoover. She promised to wait.

R. C. A. Radiola Number 51



All electric single dial Radiola in beautiful Cabinet with built in speaker

PRICE DELIVERED \$217.50
ALSO SOLD ON THE EASY
PAYMENT PLAN

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Tel. Store 97. Residence 29-J-2ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Republican RALLY

will be held under the auspices of
The Will County Central Committee
at the

St. John Church Parlors
Mokena, Illinois

TUES. SEPT. 25th
7:30 P. M.

Frankfort, Thursday,
Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.

County Candidates and other
Good Speakers are on the
Program.

Special Entertainment Features

EVERYBODY INVITED
LADIES ESPECIALLY

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion
SAT. SEPT. 22

MUSIC BY

BOB PIERCE

Orchestra

Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

Rock Island Resolutions Enter Campaign

Decatur, Ill.—Resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of Rock Island in March, 1918 while Floyd E. Thompson was state's attorney, deploring the vice, liquor and crime conditions which had made it necessary for the federal government to interfere for the protection of the Rock Island arsenal, were read to an audience of ex-service men by J. R. Philbrook of Rock Island.

The resolutions stated that "the federal department of war and justice, have found liquor and vice conditions of our county so bad as to militate against the efficiency of the arsenal."

Explaining that he was the first commander of Rock Island Post No. 200, American Legion and also a member of the Disabled American Veterans & Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Philbrook said that he spoke as an individual and not as a representative of those organizations.

He denounced Thompson for saying in his speeches and publicity matter, in mace of the facts, that he remained at home during the war in order to protect the Rock Island arsenal in his capacity as state's attorney.

"I have been a resident of Rock Island for 30 years," he said, "and at the beginning of the war was living in the same block with Floyd Thompson. I know him well and I know his record."

"It is an insult to the intelligence of service men for him to say that he remained at home during the war so that, as state's attorney, he could protect the garrison at the Rock Island arsenal from vice and crime."

"You do not need to take my word for it. Read the letter of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker addressed to Governor Lowden under date of February 23, 1918 in which the vice, liquor and crime conditions in Rock Island are pictured as so bad that they endangered the munitions work at the arsenal and appeal to local authorities for assistance had been in vain. The government was compelled to establish a zone about the arsenal and clean up the mess itself."

"Then listen to this resolution adopted by the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce in March, 1918, a year after the United States entered the war. It tells its own-story of the terrible conditions in Rock Island and Thompson can't answer it."

The resolution read by Mr. Philbrook, which he said was published in the Rock Island Union under date of March 18, 1918, follows:

Whereas, the federal departments of War and Justice, after special investigation by those departments and the commandant of the Arsenal have found the liquor and vice conditions of our county so bad as to militate against the efficiency of the Arsenal and interfering with the war departments plan in the prosecution of the war; and

Whereas, the federal government has deemed it necessary to establish in our city representatives of the department of justice, and through the secretary of war, to call upon Governor Lowden, to enforce the law and war regulations; and

Whereas, all good citizens of our city must deplore the ugly notoriety our city is getting throughout the land, and this necessity of federal and state assistance in the enforcement of the law in our city, which we as a community through our local officials should see to, and

Whereas, we deem it the civic and especially the patriotic duty of every citizen, in this time of national stress, to render every possible assistance to redeem our city from its unenviable reputation, and to suppress the liquor and vice conditions in our city, to the end that the efficiency of the Arsenal, its army and industrial forces, shall be increased to the highest point; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Rock Island Chamber of Commerce hereby pledges itself and its membership, to assist in the enforcement of the laws and regulations of the war department and the betterment of the liquor and vice conditions in our city; and by hearty co-operation with the federal and state authorities in that behalf; and be it further

Resolved, that we call upon our local officials, county and city, to force the law and eradicate the liquor and vice conditions complained of, and we ask the press and all citizens of the city to lend every assistance and encouragement to such officers, in so doing; and be it further

Resolved, that the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of five on law enforcement, with directions and authority to confer and cooperate with the federal, state and local authorities in the enforcement of the law and the regulations of the Governor, for the suppression of drunkenness and vice and the betterment of the moral conditions, both now and in the future."

(Advertising
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested)

MOKENA

Miss May Kiddle of Chicago was a recent guest in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarity.

Miss Kiddle was a former Mokena resident, but has not resided here for more than 40 years and found many changes. Her father James Kiddle will be remembered by the old timers.

Miss Kiddle's grandfather used to conduct a wagon shop here. The big tree now standing west of the depot was planted by him and his shop was located on the site of this tree. Later the wagon shop was moved to the Thomas Kiniry lot and converted into a dwelling house.

Miss Kiddle often visited here when her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tinley lived here. Mr. Tinley was the local Rock Island agent.

Mrs. Gladys Crate has sold her property occupied by Irvin Warming to Wm. A. Getz of Chicago, the consideration being \$3,300.

The Mokena Men's Club have been granted a renewal lease on the Cappel Grove to January 17, 1929.

Miss Alice Horras spent part of Saturday and Sunday with Mokena friends returning to Chicago Sunday evening.

A large crowd chivared Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martie, Monday evening. The newly weds had just returned from a honeymoon trip spent in Wisconsin.

The village board will meet in monthly session next Wednesday night.

Corn cutting and silo filling has been the order of the day for the farmers in this section the past few weeks.

Word comes from Don C. Hall now at LaFayette, Indiana that he expects to be home in a few weeks. Mr. Hall has been touring Indiana all summer with the show business and is now stumping for Hoover and Curtis.

The heavy rain last Friday prevented the ball game scheduled between Mokena and Elwood high schools teams, much to the disappointment of the young ball fans.

Miss Helen Eggers, former Mokena resident, who has been critically ill for the past four weeks in her home in Joliet, is improving nicely.

A public card and bunco party for the benefit of the Guardian Angels home in Joliet, will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Thursday evening, October 4th.

Dr. McMahon, Elmer Cooper and Richard Hensel have been enjoying a fishing trip to Eagle River, Wis.

Miss Fern Liess, formerly of Mokena, now of Joliet, is preparing to enter St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, to go in training to be a nurse.

Mrs. Hanson has returned from Michigan where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Cordano.

The Schiek building occupied by Homerding and Martie is being newly painted.

Mrs. Conrad Schenkel of Chicago visited with Mokena friends Monday.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor
Church School 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

The sermon subject for next Sunday evening is "Working Together With God." We invite YOU to our services.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Rose Moriarity last Thursday, September 13th, for their regular meeting. At this time a new constitution was adopted. The election of officers resulted in an unanimous vote which placed all six of the last year's officers back in service for another year. Final check of the Treasurer made possible the meeting of all of this year's obligations of the Society. In all respects the reports for the year's work were most encouraging and satisfying.

All plans are now bending toward the Annual Bazaar to be held in the parlors of St. John's church October 25th. Contributions of work and edibles will all be gratefully received from any and all friends of the church, and we earnestly request your presence at the dinner to be given at the bazaar.

Mrs. I. D. Marti and Mrs. Wm. Lowe were Joliet visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe and daughter of Emmington, Illinois were guests at the Wm. Lowe home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Cramer are attending the Brotherhood convention at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groth of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose, Sr.

Mrs. Miller of Chicago spent several days with Mrs. Julius Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Voight and daughter of Joliet spent Sunday in the Don C. Hall home.

The Nels Sorensen family who have been living in the former Liess building are going to move back in the Sutter building.

Fred Brown and family are going to move in the place vacated by the Nels Sorensen family.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Magdalena Yunker, for the floral offerings and for the kind donation of the use of cars.

THE CHILDREN

Seven Seas Defined

The north and south Atlantic, the north and south Pacific, the Arctic and Antarctic and the Indian oceans are called the Seven Seas.

FRANKFORT

The Home Improvement club meeting which was to be held Thursday, September 20th was postponed until Thursday afternoon September 27 at the home of Mrs. A. Rose. This meeting was postponed on account of the Monee fair.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruggeman expect to move to Thornton, Illinois.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained the 500 club, Wednesday afternoon in her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred Zechlin and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peter's church will hold their meeting and serve "coffee" Thursday afternoon and evening, September 27.

The store of Harry Balchowsky will be closed all day Monday, September 24, on account of the Jewish holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer visited in the home of Edward Maue last Thursday evening.

Milton Holstein had a horse killed by lightning, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Belz and children of Dolton, Ill., visited over Sunday with relatives.

Warren Heisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent a day the past week at Bob resort on the Kankakee river in the summer home of their son, Dr. Floyd Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voighttritter and two grandchildren of Champagne, Ill., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

A public card party will be given by the Frankfort R. N. A. in the Frankfort hall on Wednesday nite, September 26. Everybody is welcome.

Favors Hoover



Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, farm leader, has joined the Hoover-Curtis ranks. "Mr. Hoover is the nominee of the party that believes in the protective tariff. Governor Smith is the nominee of the party that always opposes it. Mr. Hoover views the agricultural question as the main question," he said.

Women for Hoover

Hoover admirers among the women are not making much noise about it but their determination to go to the polls for their candidate is expressed by one woman. "I'm going to vote for Herbert Hoover if I have to be taken to the polls in a wheel chair."—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Farmers for Hoover

The farmers are going to vote for themselves by voting for Hoover and Curtis.—Scranton Republican.

With Hoover Forces



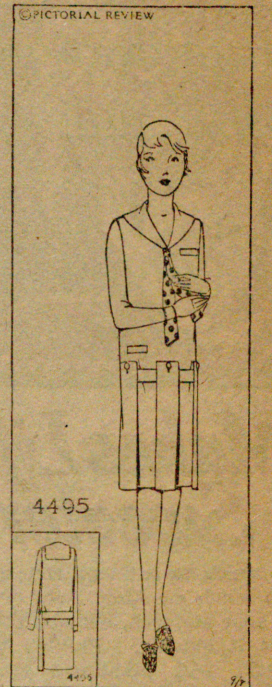
Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, head of the Radio Corporation of America has joined the Hoover forces.

Cork Insulation

A combination of cork and concrete for building houses is the latest innovation being tried out in England. It is claimed that the combination insulates the houses, both against cold and noise.

Daily Fashion Hint

S2



SMART SCHOOL FROCK

This neatly tailored frock is just the thing for school and general wear for the growing girl. The collar may be square or round according to preference. The belt slipped under the applied box-pleats is a smart feature of this little model. In flannel or jersey the frock is practical and attractive with a tie of figured silk in a gay color. For a washable frock, it may be made of printed pique, gingham, tub-silk, or cotton print. A monogram or embroidery emblem placed under the top pocket often constitutes an interesting trimming touch.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4495. Sizes 12 to 19 years. 40 cents.

Hoover At Ten



A photograph of the Republican presidential candidate taken at about the time of his mother's death.

Active Worker



Mrs. F. Louis Slade, former regional director of the League of Women Voters, has been made leader of the Women's Advisory Committee for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. She plans a widespread appeal to housewives. She reports that tremendous impetus is being given the Hoover campaign by women and women's organizations. Thousands of women who have not voted before are expected to come out and vote the Republican ticket this year.

It will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

SALE
BILLS



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say *Phillips*. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Surmise

"Why is Doris going to school?"
"To get a complexion."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Different

"Algy says Eloise is different from other girls."
"Yes, she likes him."

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet some times and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. BRADLEY, Box 249, Schoolfield, Virginia.

Compound Interest

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"
"Kept it? She's doubled it."—Boston Transcript.

MADE HANFORD'S SINCE 1846 Balsam of Myrrh IT MUST BE GOOD Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.



by WYNDHAM MARTYN

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"No, doctor," Payson Grant said, with what dignity he could summon. "I am not a murderer. I am in a very unfortunate position in several ways. Instead of having the sympathy of my friend and host I am illegally imprisoned in that closet and accused of murdering a man who came to kill me."

The doctor glanced at the sheriff. "Doesn't seem quite fair, does it?" "Let's take a look at the scene of the crime," said the voice of authority. He turned to his deputy. "Keep him here." He turned to the man in the dressing gown. "You're under arrest. Best keep your mouth shut till we come down."

The deputy sheriff slipped the handcuffs over Grant's wrists. Grant saw the four men disappear and a great fear settled on him. He shuddered to think at what they must, even now, be looking. Why had he not raised an outcry after the shooting? How is it they had been out so short a while? He looked at the bovine face of the deputy who was chewing tobacco.

"It was justifiable homicide," he declared. "That's what they all say," the deputy murmured, looking into the fire.

Payson Grant gained little solace when the four came downstairs. It was the doctor with the piercing eyes and direct, embarrassing stare, who assumed the lead in the conversation. None of them paid any attention to the handcuffed man.

"One shot at that range would have stopped him," the doctor declared. "and yet this man pumped six of them into his heart. You gentlemen are certain you heard no cries for help or no sounds of a struggle?"

"I can swear to it," Weld declared. "There was neither time for a struggle nor for cries," Grant interrupted.

"I'm not a lawyer," said the doctor, "but I'm bound to say things don't look well for you, my man. The degree of premeditation is a considerable factor in the consideration of crime."

"The premeditation was on Sutton's part, not mine," Grant said eagerly. "That can be proved. Did you take any letters from his pockets?"

"There was nothing in any pocket." "My wife read the letters I mean. She'll corroborate them."

"I'm afraid," said the doctor, "she won't be able to aid you materially. What do you think, sheriff?"

"It's my belief those letters never had any existence," he answered.

"By the dead man's side I found a cigarette two-thirds smoked. It was of a brand in the silver box which evidently had been on the overturned table. He had been smoking?"

Grant remembered that Sutton had taken one of his cigarettes.

"Yes," he said.

"And you lighted one a little after he did. Your own was only half smoked. You did smoke, didn't you?"

"Yes," Grant admitted.

"And you are going to ask a jury to believe that after sitting down long enough for him to smoke two-thirds of a cigarette you suddenly felt impelled to slay an unarmed man for motives of self-preservation. You have already told us that you had no time for a struggle or even to call to these gentlemen for assistance. I do not think you will find a jury to credit what you tell it. Few murderers confess their guilt, but most of them take more pains with their statements than you have done."

The sheriff turned to his deputy.

"Bring him along, Steve."

"Where are you taking me to?" Grant demanded.

"The county lockup," said the deputy.

"I suppose I can get you gentlemen any time I want you?" the sheriff inquired.

"We shall be on the end of the wire any time you need us," Weld answered.

It was into a big, old limousine that they pushed the wretched Grant. He sat between doctor and sheriff; the deputy drove. It was a long trip down the steep grades in the darkness. Grant found himself utterly ignored. The two men talked across him continually. They discussed celebrated murder trials with the enthusiasm of Brewster.

"My God!" Grant cried, at last. "Isn't there anything else to talk about?"

"Sleep if you don't want to listen," the sheriff said gruffly.

The automobile stopped at daybreak at a coffee-wagon outside a town unknown to Grant. The three proceeded to drink hot coffee and munch crullers.

"Don't I get any?" Grant asked querulously. He was cold. "I'm all in."

"It may do you good," said the doc-

tor. He handed Grant a cup and watched him drink it down eagerly. "That's going to do you good," he asserted. "Want anything to eat?" "It would choke me," said Grant.

CHAPTER XIII

"Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make."

There was no snook of the many which had made Payson Grant's life of late miserable comparable to the dreadful anguish of his awakening.

He was in a prison cell. And it was not a cell attached to some remote county seat among the Adirondacks. He knew with a fearful certainty that, through some happenings of which he was not yet cognizant, he was in that dread Hudson-side fortress of guarded men, Sing Sing.

The overwhelming proofs of it swept away doubt instantly. He was in prison garb and he was lying on a cot in a typical cell. The meager appurtenances of the convict were around him. There was that faintly nauseating odor which spoke of dirt combated by disinfectants.

Through the barred window he could see the steel rods which guarded a larger aperture across what he supposed was a corridor. And through this second aperture he could see the river; and beyond that a line of barges passing Haverstraw. He knew the Hudson's topography too well to allow himself to be deceived. Always when he had passed the somber, gray building in the Albany boats he had stared at it with fascination such a walled city has for the free man.

Nearer at hand was a section of a stone wall along which strolled a blue-clad prison guard over whose left arm was a rifle. Every hope he might have tried to hold was proved useless. He, Payson Grant, was in Sing Sing and a convict.

He sat on the edge of his cot and tried to account for it. By what unremembered stages had he reached this pass? What lapses of consciousness had brought him here?

The last vivid recollection he had was riding in the limousine handcuffed between two unsympathetic men. Grudgingly they had given him refreshment and then pushed on to a county lockup. He remembered that the doctor looked at him and asked how he felt. The physician had whispered to the sheriff that he had the appearance of one who might be in for a spell of brain trouble.

And then, this awakening. Grant knew that prisoners awaiting trial were not made to wear this shameful livery. It was given to those already sentenced. It seemed only yesterday that he had been in the Weld camp. He held his head between his hands. As he took them down from his burning forehead he saw the long nails he had kept so carefully manicured were cut short and grime-rimmed. The skin of his hands seemed rougher and redder. They were the hands of those who had done manual toil.

Between the body of the prison and the guarding wall he saw men, in the same garb he wore, hauling stone and clearing up the yard. Warders with rifles directed their labor.

Footsteps along the stone passage attracted his attention. It was a warder. He was a heavy-set man with a prognathous chin and angry eyes. Yellow tobacco stains ran from the corner of a drooping mouth. He was hard, tough, irascible, fit being to tend such a flock as this. He unlocked the cell after glancing angrily at the prisoner.

"Say," he snapped, "don't you know the regulations better than this? Roll

up your bedding and clean your cell. I'll have to report you for this. This ain't the first time I've had to discipline you."

Grant shrank back as if expecting the word to be followed with a blow. What good would it do, he asked himself, to try to get information from such a one as this?

The warder looked at him suspiciously. The prisoner was attempting in a clumsy, inefficient manner to perform the simple task that is taught every convict on taking up such narrow quarters. The warder licked his lips as though he wished he dared punish the refractory convict.

"How long have I been here?" Grant nerved himself to ask.

"I don't know," the warder snapped. "I've only been in the new wing a month. I don't know when you came in." He smiled as though he had joy in what he was to say, "I can tell you when you go out." When Grant did not ask, he added, "You'll go out foot foremost when your time's up."

The door of the cell clanged after him. Grant sat in a state of lethargy. He felt if he concentrated sufficiently, the lost days would come back to him. The effort hurt him and brought no reward. A sentence of the doctor's recurred constantly. "Deliberate intent to kill." He had murdered Frank Sutton, but the dead man's threat was fulfilled. Sutton was free and he was here in the same prison. And when his time came he was going out feet foremost.

Presently a file of convicts in lock-step passed his door. Not a man of them turned to look at him. Guards, armed guards everywhere kept watch on such as he.

Later, a small man in prison dress came sweeping the corridor. He seemed to linger deliberately at Grant's door. But when he spoke it was out of the corner of his mouth. He did not dare to seem to slacken in his task or to turn his head. Grant supposed that at each end of the corridor more blue-coated guards were stationed.

"He says," whispered the little man, and Grant knew he referred to the warder, "he says you've gone dippy. They're goin' to bring the doc. What's the big idea? You can't put nuthin' over them d—n doctors. I've tried."

The little man went scurrying away as though he had seen the watchful eye of a guard. What he said gave the wretched Grant more food for thought. His behavior had seemed suspicious to the guard, who was to bring a physician. This could only mean that until today he had understood prison discipline and rules. Grant had read of dual personalities and of how men had lost their identities after severe shocks. Such cases had always seemed to him far-fetched and verging on the fraudulent. And yet, here he was, a numbered inhabitant of a city of criminals, a man whose hands were stained and nails blackened with manual labor.

The guard brought a young, alert man to the cell door and unlocked it. It was not an unkindly face that stared down at the man on the cot's edge.

"Stand up," the guard thundered.

Meekly, Payson Grant arose and stood clumsily at attention. The doctor's manner was such as people use with children or those mentally deficient. When he sent the guard away he looked into the convict's eyes and smiled.

"Don't excite yourself," he began. "Tell me what's made you different to-day in looks and voice and memory. Why do you need to know when you came in, for instance?"

"Doctor," Grant said, with a kind of desperate eagerness, "today is the first time, for I can't tell you when, that I remembered who I am. I swear to you I have no memory of this cell, or these clothes before my consciousness on waking up this morning. I practically began my life today. For God's sake, tell me why I'm here!"

"You are here for murdering a Captain Sutton."

The prisoner hardly dared ask the question that was to gain the answer he wanted.

"How long am I in for?"

"You're a lifer," said the doctor.

"Can you remember any particulars of the trial?"

"Fairly well," the other answered. "You see it gained a lot of prominence because the Welds were mixed up in it in a sense. Your stand that you didn't know who you were or anything about the affair made it bad for you. Weld's testimony convicted you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American "Rush" Only Result of Evolution

Many Americans think that other Americans are hurrying pell-mell and getting nowhere. They wish their countrymen would stop stepping on the gas and enjoy the scenery. And even though they drive slowly themselves they complain that the view is spoiled by a billboard.

But they overlook a number of things. America isn't composed of one kind of civilization. You can take your pick. If a billboard spoils your view, you can read a book until your train goes out where they are few and far between. Or, if you are motoring, you can think serene thoughts until the road turns. If you hate to mingle with the cutting-up trade at the rush hour, you can buy an abandoned farm and spend your life before an open fire. The rural free delivery will pass your door to carry your manuscripts to market and bring back the checks.

The conditions of modern American life have simply evolved. They have their roots far back in the motives

that brought the early settlers to this country, in the European environment from which they were escaping, and in the obstacles that confronted them. —Roy S. Durstine in the Forum.

No Gallantry to Men

Attention is frequently called to the fact that women have accomplished almost none of the really great things. Is this due to the habit of forever praising women? There have been millions of really great men. These have had their share of human weaknesses, but they have accomplished great practical results. Is this due to our habit of pointing out men's faults frankly? In all history gallantry was never shown a man. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Judgment of Others

It is a wrong use of my understanding to make it the rule and measure of another man's—a use which it is neither fit for nor capable of. —Locke



Fight Over Bullhead

Caused Duck's Death

A large duck was recently found at Portage Inlet, British Columbia, choked to death by a seagull in the act of swallowing a bullhead, according to a correspondent of Field and Stream. The strange occurrence, he says, came about in this manner: The duck had just dived into the water, emerging with a bullhead protruding from its bill. In the meantime a band of seagulls had been circling around in the vicinity of the ducks. One of the gulls immediately detached itself from the others and started to chase the duck. The sawbill, objecting to losing its dinner, pulled the opposite way. The result was that the spikes on the fish's pectoral fins jabbed the duck's neck. It was not long before the unfortunate duck was lying dead on the water with the fish still sticking out of its mouth.

Card Players Neatly

Got Away From Bored

Sir Alfred Butt, M. P.—who, by the way, has the reputation of being one of the best card players in England—tells of an ingenious method devised by two players at a certain London club for dealing with the class of bore who persists in looking on at a game and making remarks about it.

After standing the nuisance for some time, one of the players asked one of the spectators to play for him until he returned. The spectator took the cards, whereupon the first player left the room.

Pretty soon the second player followed the example of the first. The two substitutes played for some time, when one of them asked the waiter where the two original players were.

"They are playing cards in the next room," was the waiter's reply.—Montreal Herald.

Hardy, the Conservative

A publisher was talking about the late Thomas Hardy.

"Hardy was a novelist of the old-fashioned school," he said. "He refused to have a press agent. I visited him once in his Wessex home and urged a press agent on him, but he shook his fine old head."

"No," he said, "no. Eggs sell according to their excellence and not according to the amount of cackling that got done when they were laid."

"And, by jingo, he was right, too, in his way," the publisher ended. "Hardy died worth half a million."

Impressive Occupation

Farmer Grey—How's your son getting on in town?

Farmer Green—He must have a good job. He wrote me yesterday that he had become a neurasthenic.—Montreal Star.

Longings

We often feel that we'd like to see a girl with a skirt on once in a while, just to recall old times.—Ohio State Journal.

The Modern Miss

Mae—What'd ya buy a revolver fer. Susie?
Susie—Fer my hope chest, silly.



Not Irregular

"Does he make his wife a regular allowance?"
"Indeed he does, and you can bet she doesn't allow him to make it irregular."



The Traffic Officer

If every car owner used Champion Spark Plugs there would be fewer traffic jams due to cars stalling.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.

CHAMPION Spark Plugs
Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

PEXEL is the last word in jelly making

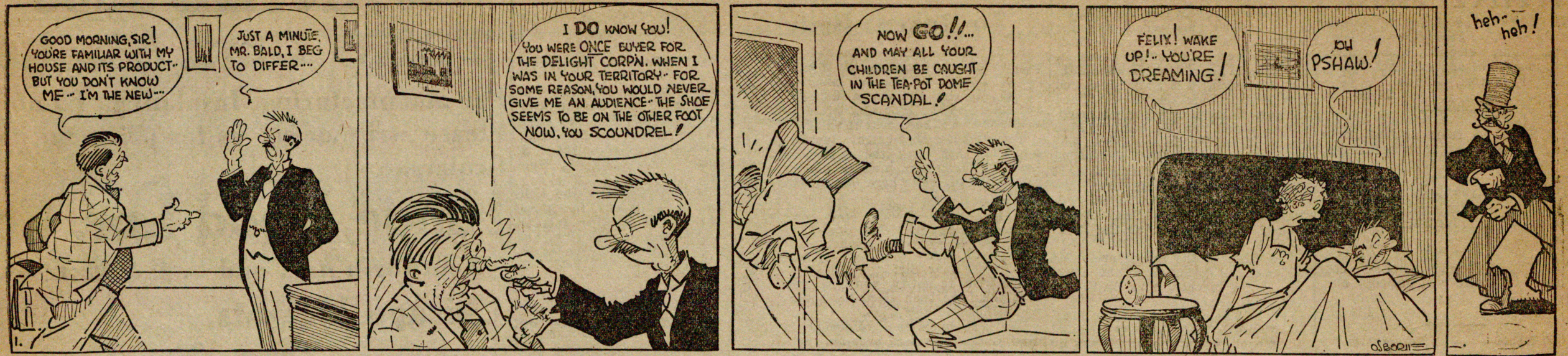
PEXEL always makes jelly jell. Absolutely colorless, tasteless, odorless. Unlike other products, Pexel is a pure fruit product—100%. Doesn't change taste or color of most delicately flavored fruit.

Pexel saves time and fuel. More than repays 30c it costs. More jelly—fruit, sugar and flavor aren't boiled off because, with Pexel, the jelly is ready for glasses as soon as it comes to full boil. It jells by the time it is cool. Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



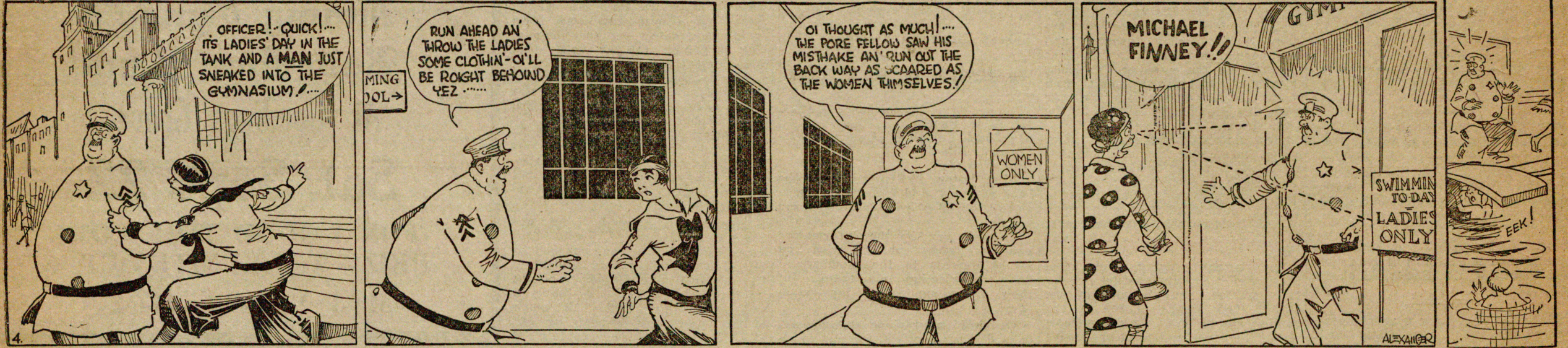
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

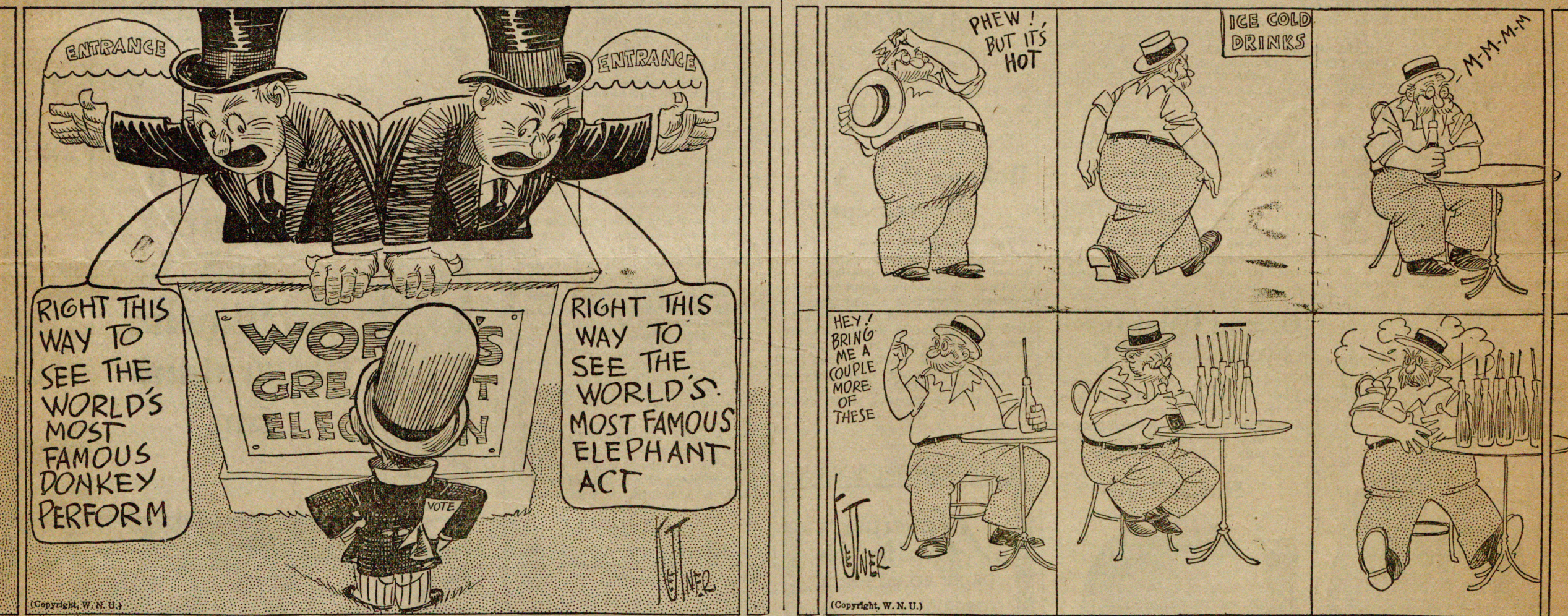


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



The Barkers Our Pet Peeve

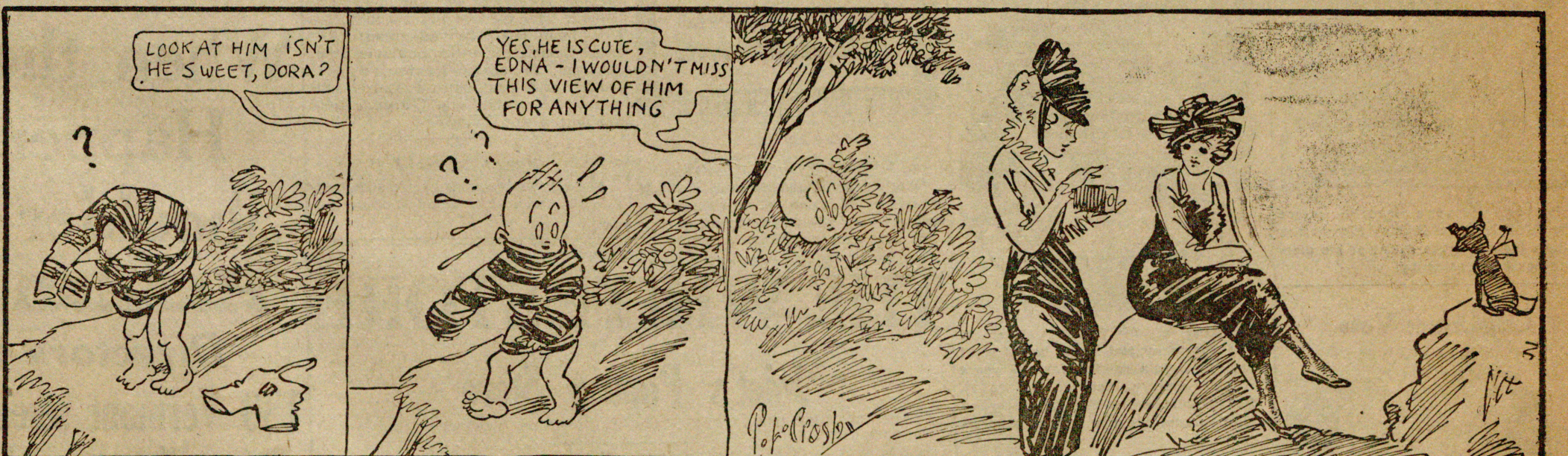


The Clancy Kids

They Had Timmie Guessing By

PERCY L. CROSBY

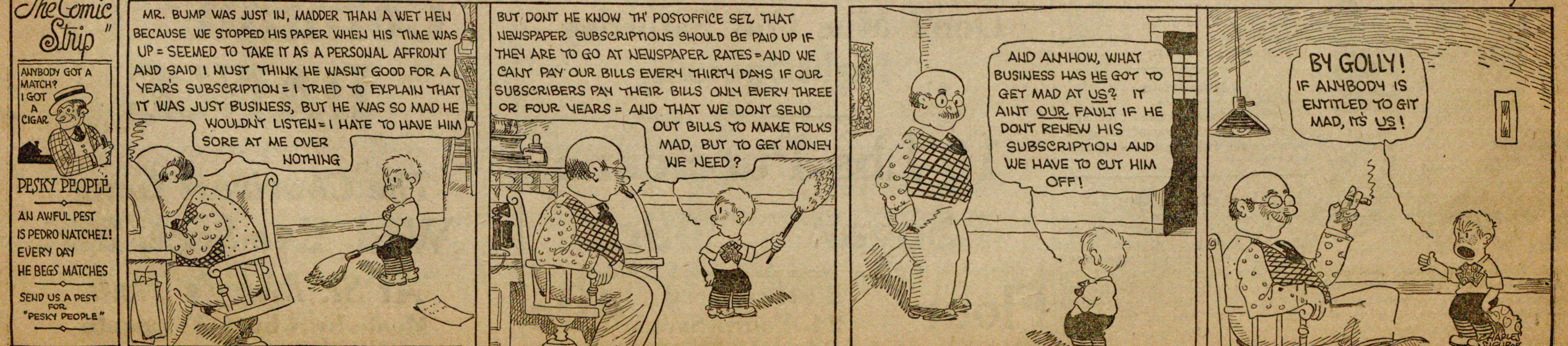
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(© Western Newspaper Union)

And He Don't Mean Maybe



WANT ADS

FOR RENT—The Mary M. Green residence in Frankfort. Seven rooms, gas, electric and water. Rent very reasonable. See Mr. J. Clark, Frankfort, Illinois. 21-28

FOR SALE—6 room modern house new; lot 50x150 ft.; reasonable. Telephone Mokena 13R

FOR RENT—160 acres, good buildings, soil; 2 miles west of Mokena. Barney, 1924 Grove St., Berwyn, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE—2 stoves. One soft coal burner. One hard coal burner. Mrs. Bertha Groth, Mokena, Illinois. 14-21

FOR SALE—Two horses 4 and 5 years old. David Agate, Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—White Spitz puppies. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Two young work horses. Ed. Roemer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 34-R-2 8:31—9:14c

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. J. C. Kuch, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 42-R-2. 4tp

FOR SALE—Sunbeam cabinet heater. Emil Mau, Mokena. Tel. 27J 2tp

Rag Rugs are all the rage. Rug weaving \$.60 per yard. Double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill., Hatch Store. (in rear)

FOR RENT—A well improved 80 acre farm 2 miles south of New Lenox. Inquire J. R. Butler, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-R1 2tc

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Must be good plain cook. Three adults in family. References required. Mrs. A. D. White, 10650 So. Seeley Ave. Phone Beverly 8247.

FOR SALE—Two new dwellings, one a two flat frame the other a brick bungalow; all improvements. Justus Schaefer, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR RENT—Two 160 acre farms. Inquire James Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.

Tax Echo

An echo of the repeal of the 3 per cent Government tax on passenger automobiles, which was effective May 29, 1928, is the information that the total amount which will be involved in credits and refunds under the new law will approximate \$10,000,000. This refund is in connection with articles in the dealers' hands at 8 a. m., eastern standard time, on the above date, says a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor Club.

Due for New Home



Herbert Hoover's favorite police dog "Tut" will accompany him to the White House in the event of his election to the Presidency.

Organizes Vets



Col. Hanford MacNider, past national Commander of the American Legion and assistant Secretary of War, who heads national group of ex-servicemen for Hoover and Cutlis.

ORLAND PARK

The Parent Teachers Association of the Orland Park school held the opening meeting of the new school year as a reception for the teachers. The teachers Mr. Holt, Miss Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Schmadeke and Miss Snyder were the guests of the evening. There was a formal reception at which time the parents were introduced to the teachers. This was followed by a program at which each of the teachers made a short talk outlining their work for the year. This was followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. Adelle Cooper, the president of the P. T. A.

The girls of the school presented a musical program under the direction of the teacher, Miss Smith and Mrs. Bert Jennings.

There was a short business meeting at which time the play ground and school grounds committee was appointed. Mr. Bert Jennings was appointed to draw up a plan for the school and grounds. Rev. Paul T. Sanders was appointed to take charge of the landscaping. Mr. Schmadeke, Ike Cleveland, Dr. S. Knox and Mr. James Creer were appointed on the play ground and equipment committee.

Following the meeting Dr. Knox offered a medal for the pupil who made the best average for the year from the graduating class of the high school.

Refreshments were served after which there was a marshmallow roast which all enjoyed very much. The whole meeting proved a very fine success. It is planned to get a picture and present it at to the room of the children that has the most parents present at the P. T. A. meetings.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, there will be an installation of officers, trustees and stewards of the Orland Park M. E. church for the coming church year. This service is one of the finest and most impressive of the church. Every one is invited to attend.

Following the installation there will be a meeting to consider the program for the coming year. Rev. Mr. Sanders has some interesting plans to place before the board at that time. He has spent time in the past year in getting the lay of the land. It is planned this year to begin the larger church and parish program. A program that will be open to the entire community and will meet the needs of all.

The Junior girls of the church are presenting a lawn social at the church lawn Saturday afternoon, September 22. Everyone is invited. This party is at Worth.

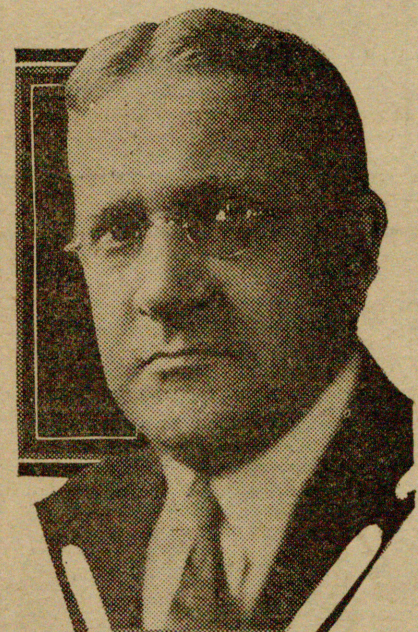
Mrs. August Schmadeke and daughter Marilyn have left for Detroit, Michigan where they will visit relatives and friends until Friday. After that they will again return to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Juell Ator of Donaphan, Mo., was visiting at the Schmadeke home over the week end.

Orland Chief Is Fined \$5 and Costs

Police Chief Rust of Orland Park who was arrested a week ago on an assault and battery charge preferred against him by Jeff Ludwig, was fined \$5 and costs in the court of Judge Millard Rauhoff in Blue Island last Saturday.

Hits at Tiger



Hitting at Al Smith's statement that Tammany Hall must be all right because it has existed for 139 years in this country, Senator George H. Moses pointed out that the notorious Mafia organization in Italy is over 400 years old.

Hoover Does Big Things

Hoover is the man of big doings. Tell that to the young people. It will appeal to their imagination and corner their votes. And it's true, too.—Orange (N. J.) Courier.

Hooverism

National character cannot be built by law. It is the sum of the moral fibre of its individuals. — Herbert Hoover.

School, the Melting Pot

Some poetic mind called America the melting pot of the races; there have been some disappointments in melting adults, but none will deny that our public schools are the real melting pots. Under our schools race, class and religious hatreds fade away.—Herbert Hoover.

Emmerson Invited

To Mokena Rally

Louis L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois has been made an honorary member of the Mokena Emmerson Republican Club and the following letter of notification has been sent to him:

The Mokena Emmerson Republican Club has sent the letter to Louis L. Emmerson, inviting him to attend the big rally here this Friday night:

Sept. 11th, 1928

Hon. Louis L. Emmerson, Secretary of State, Springfield, Ills.

Honorable Dear Sir:

We wish to notify you that you that you have been elected a honorary member of this Club.

We will open the campaign in Will County Friday evening, September 21st, and if you are in the near vicinity of Mokena, we would like very much to have you present. We are going to do everything we can towards your election.

With kindest regards, we are Very truly yours, Mokena Emmerson Republican Club By L. G. BRUDER President.

Following is Mr. Emmerson's reply:

September 14, 1928.

Mr. L. G. Bruder, 417 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Friend:

Your letter of September 11 has been received, and I am very appreciative indeed of your interest in my behalf.

I thank you for the information you have given me, and wish you would express to the members of your organization my thanks for their active support of my candidacy.

Owing to a previous engagement, it will be impossible for me to attend your meeting on September 21st, but I hope that the meeting will be in every way a success.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS L. EMMERSON

MOKENA

Mrs. Paul Roesner who is visiting with relatives and friends in New York City is reporting a fine time.

LOST—A purse near A. & P. store in Mokena containing \$7 in currency. Finder please notify F. M. Storey, Mokena, Ill.

Mokena P. T. A.

Meets Sept. 27

The Mokena P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 27th at the school house. A large attendance is desired. A good program is being arranged. President John Balaz is urging all the members to bring their friends and help to work with parents and teachers in the interests of better school relations and understanding between parents and teachers. The P. T. A. will give a play, "A Poor Married Man" at St. John's church October 19 at 8:15 P. M.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

Corner Worth While

What a great and glorious thing it would be if some enterprising man would corner the trouble market.

TINLEY PARK

The Triangle Club of Tinley Park, held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening Sept. 14th, at the club rooms in the Scheer building.

The semi-annual election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: E. Anderson, President; N. Angelico, Vice-president; S. Brueggeman, Secretary; E. Hug, Treasurer.

Mr. Clarence Goesel, who held the office of President for three terms gave an interesting talk on past achievements, of the club, and thanked all members for the co-operation they gave him while in office.

The Club discussed the merits of several plays, one of which they hope to present in the near future.

The subjects of Football and Basketball for the coming season were also taken up, as some of the sports-loving townspeople were already inquiring if the Triangle Club would as usual sponsor these winter activities for the young folks and also in this way form some amusements for the older as well as young, for the usual dead winter months.

The Football team will be coached by Mr. N. Angelico, former star tackle on the Tilden Technical High School of Chicago. And the lightweight basketball team will be coached by Mr. E. Anderson, former Englewood High School star. The Heavyweight Basketball coaches name has not been announced as yet.

This years baseball team was coached by Mr. Selby Hirsch. Last years baseball team was coached by Mr. Henry Boldt, now a student at the University of Illinois, and the Football and Basketball teams as well as the girls Basketball teams of last year were coached by Mr. Clarence Goesel, former captain of Blue Island High School teams.

Mayor Wm. Funk has returned from a fishing trip to Wisconsin.

George Lorenz and his friends are good hunters and fishermen as they recently demonstrated. They are on a par with the lion hunters.

Louis Hermesmeyer is building a new addition to his place of business Wm. Rick is moving into his new home.

Louis Hermesmeyer is moving into the dwelling of Mrs. Geo. Stellwagon Henry Boldt has resumed his studies at the University of Illinois.

Motorcycle police George Smith has been making wholesale speeding arrests. Four cases were tried in the court of Judge Dohl Monday night.

The Lions club meets next Monday night.

The Quasthoff family former residents of this section, but now of Chicago, are enjoying a fine trip in Europe. They are now in Germany.

A very large number of people attended the joint mission festival held in the Linden Garden in which five congregations took part.

The Rock Island crossing west of the depot is undergoing repairs. The village board is negotiating with the Rock Island railroad to put an asphalt crossing in place of the plank one now in use.

Bremen township is getting to be quite a wheat raising territory as is evidenced by the fact that H. F. Brueggemann the local elevator man has shipped out 15 carloads of wheat in a month.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Barbara Roemer who passed away just one year ago, Sept. 22, 1927.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon His love had given;
And though the body moulders here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Andres and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettenhausen and Family.

Reach of Gold

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth

THE WHITE STORE

Joiet's Popuar Store

Specials on Husking Mits

Don't Miss Our Saturday Night Specials

10 Lbs. Pure cane Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department Best Produced Flour 24 Pound Sack 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

WANTED 5000 TONS Corn Stalks

For manufacturing Insulating Lumber. Please write or see us for price and particulars.

Hinde, Todd Lbr. Co.

Wentworth Ave. and E. J. & E. tracks Chicago Heights, Ill. Phone 382

Jimmy Tynon's Rain Bow Band

At Goodings Grove,

Sat. Sept. 22

FOR A GOOD TIME COME PRIZE WALTZ NITE OCT. 6

Music by Rollie Meeks

Dignified Service and Intelligent Understanding

When the Invetiable Happens Let us Shoulder your cares Halinan & Hirsch Directors of Funerals 130 Vermont street, Blue Island

Phones: BLUE ISLAND 850 MOKENA 44-R.

Community DANCE

WILL BE GIVEN BY

The Charivari Gang Wed. Eve Sept. 26th At St. Mary's Hall Music by Chuck Formento